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Nixon - In Washington, having voted by California absentee bal-

Police Force

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (F)-The same signs point to a close ordered a U. N. command setup for an international police force to

> Britain and France said they to a police force to stop the fighting, secure the withdrawal of the

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The United States proposed the resolution in an emergency session of the General Assembly Sunand levy proposals, 6,750 ball ots day night. It contained eight sections. The main ones called on the Russians to end their armed attacks on the Hungarians, to withrepresent the estimates of the vote draw their forces, and to permit by the Board of Elections, although U. N. observers to enter Hungary and make an investigation.

> APPLAUSE halted Chief U. S. Telegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr when he read the sentence proclaiming that the U. N. "affirms the right of the Hungarian people to a government responsive to its national aspirations and dedicated to its independence and well-be-

The resolution was approved 50-8 with 15 abstentions.

Charter's stipulation against inter- States embassy in Vienna. vention in the domestic affairs of The Russians treated the evac-

designed to divert attention from the "aggression" in Egypt. He said it was put up to gain time without a fight Sunday although until British and French troops landed there.

TOKYO (A)-Emperor Haile Sevisit to Japan Nov. 19-29.

TWO DIED in the wreckage of this car at Reesville Sunday morning. Acrow points to the body of Mrs. Esther R. Shook, Foliansbee, W. Va., who along with her husband, Peter J., lost their lives when their car collided with another vehicle in dense fog.

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A West Virginia couple was kill- er being extricated from behind | headed for Columbus.

13 miles west of Washington C. H., the Clinton hospital after being fog. treated for lacerations and abras- The deaths are the 10th and 11th

THE SHOOKS had left the Herefordshire Motel, west of Washingimpact. Her husband, Peter John ton C. H., shortly before the acci-Shook, 64, was dead on arrival dent and were headed for Louis- Memorial Hospital here for injur- ser nationalized the Suez Canal at Clinton Memorial Hospital aft- ville, Ky. The Deighton car was ies received in one of the four July 26.

According to State Highway Patrolman M. T. Hobbes, both cars were almost in the center of the highway because of the heavy

in Clinton County this year. The bodies were removed to the

Littleton Funeral Home in Sabina.

patrolmen in Fayette County during the weekend. Mrs. Dorothy Hobold, 53, Cincinnati, and Cletus Holman, Cincinnati, a passenger in her car, were

taken to the hospital and released after their injuries were dressed. Mrs. *Hobold suffered severe lip and leg cuts and Holman's left knee and forehead were bruised and cut. Their car was virtually

miles west of Washington C. H., gime of Premier Imre Nagy, a crashed into two pickup trucks, one nationalist Communist who had being towed by the other and headed west. The trucks had jackknifed into the eastbound lane of traffic, when the driver, Robert E. Jewell, 30, Wheeling, W. Va., stopped suddenly to avoid hitting a car driven by a woman turning left in front

The accident occurred at 3:15 y. m. Saturday.

Jewell was cited by State High-WASHINGTON (P) - Cancer had way Patrolman Robert Hackamey-

tandem, headed west on the CCC gin landing. The invasion fleet in-Dulles' condition was described Highway, swung too far to the left cluded warships transports and as "good" in the wake of the 21/2 as a car driven by Herschel support ships. hour operation at the Army's Wal- Mitchell, was passing him and the cars scraped. Damage was slight

in recuperation, some three weeks day, Harold C. Rodgers, 47, Mount decision to go ahead with their Sterling, driving north on Route 62, "police action" in the Suez area. This means Dulles will be im- lost control when he applied brakes mobilized at a time when the on his automobile to avoid a truck, tary operations as soon as Israel United States is grappling with driven by Joseph Cescarini of near erises in Eastern Europe and the Mount Sterling. His car tore Middle East. In his absence, the through a guard rail and fence and the peace between them and to get State Department is headed by turned over and came to rest on Undersecretary of State Herbert its wheels in the field. Rodgers received lacerations on hands and

Allies No Longer Trusting U. S. Leadership, Adlai Says

Sobolev disputed the right of in Budapest who was in charge of United States is losing its influ- "And negligence," Stevenson ing-up operation. erican resolution. He called it a to make any statement. He said our friends and allies no longer getting.

> ping crowd at a breakfast rally which attracted upwards of 1,-500, that the upheaval in Eastern Europe and the Middle East "is

world and to communism."

He said that what he called Ei- The answer, he said, is that the from his horse and eight others

peace is a fulltime job.

creeping anarchy and disintegra- sneak around back alleys with Prime Minister Eden resign. sandbags?'

THE INVASION came shortly after the U. N. General Assembly. seeking to restore peace in both Hungary and the Middle East, or-

ment had gone ahead with their long-heralded invasion, but said they would welcome the U. N. police force as a shield between warring Egypt and Israel as soon munist government loyal to Mos- east on the CC Highway about four as the two Middle East governments accepted U. N. proposals for peace, and there was a settlement of the Suez question.

> The French and British parachutists started landing just after dawn, apparently to seize a bridgehead for land forces at sea on a large armada sailing from

the operations went according to plan. Some resistance from mortar and machinegun fire was met. The Egyptian high command

ANOTHER PICKUP TRUCK tan- said the "operations are going

JUST BEFORE the drop of parachutists was reported the two retary to spend about six weeks During the fog at 6:20 a. m. Sun- Western powers announced their

> They said would cease all miliand Egypt accept a U. N. plan for the Suez Canal back in operation The waves of paratroopers took

off from Cyprus in predawn dark-

regulars. Ten to 15 per cent had been in combat before. Many were veterans of Britain's bloody battle against the EOKA underground on Cyprus.

Prior to the landings. British and French bombers had pounded coastal and antiaircraft installations in the canal area in a soften-

were reported north of Cairo. He repeated previous assertions | British-French headquarters al-

that President Eisenhower was ready had claimed the Egyptian away from his post on occasions air force has ceased to exist as a of crisis after crisis, and declared: result of the steady attacks last week of the British and French

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attack on the peoples and government of Hungary." The consensus around the Board of Elections office Monday was that p. m. There was no agreement on (Please turn to page 1980) Bulganin Urges U. S., Soviet Merge To Halt British Stab LONDON (P) - The Soviet Union | "The United States has a strong acing hour when the loftiest moral

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called tonight for joint American- navy in the zone of the Mediter- principle and the foundations and ia and Yemen. Soviet military intervention - ranean. The Soviet Union too has aims of the United Nations are backed by the United Nations- a strong navy and a powerful air being put to the test, the Soviet

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International Set Up by U. N.

Smaller Nations Slated To Provide Manpower To Seek Egypt Truce

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The General Assembly early today work for a cease-fire in Egypt.

Reesville Crash Kills Man, Wife would halt all military action as soon as Egypt and Israel agreed Israeli forces and get the Suez Canal back into operations,

There was no immediate reac-With 266 electoral votes needed tion from Cairo.

The Assembly voted 57-0 at 12:17 a. m. to set up the police force. The resolution for its creation was 936,252 for Eisenhower and 27,314,- sponsored by Canada, Colombia 992 for Stevenson, who took just and Norway. Nineteen countries

THE VOTE CAME about an hour and half before the announcement that British and French troops had The Democratic margin in the landed in Egypt, where Israel has

Bureau of Criminal Investigation If that many vote, it will be an Making for uncertainty about national force to secure and super-U. N. Secretary General Dag U. N.'s 76 members, barring only

U. N. Hungarian Hungarian Revolt

command in Hungary broadcast an government buildings and rebel appeal to Hungarian army officers and men today to join in crushing

army eagerly went over to the rebels in the insurrection against Russian and Communist domination which started Oct. 23. Sunday the Russians unleashed a

dependence movement. bare hands, guns and rifles and

From a weak transmitter in Budapest came an appeal by the

"We are the loyal friends of the and officers of the Hungarian army to join up in fighting against reaction, for freedom and democ-

SHORTLY AFTER the broadcast, a 22-automobile convoy brought more than 100 citizens of Western nations, including 22 American dependents of personnel in the Amer-

the Austrian border at Nickelsdorf. The Westerners had been stranded for two days in Magyarovar, a village only a few miles from free Austria's frontier. Despite intervention by the United States State Department, the Russian commander there held the convoy until a German doctor advised him he might have an epidemic of diphth-

eria on his hands if he did not re-

lease the party. Almost every member of the cast by the Soviet bloc. Among the party was suffering from a cold abstainers were Yugoslavia and after spending two nights in makeseven Arab countries, Iraq, Egypt, shift beds in a Magyarovar school. Jordan, Libya, Saudi Arabia, Syr- R. A CLARK, administrative of-

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Doctors Say Dulles Wins Cancer Bout

Russian commander to Hungarian infected a section of intestine re- er for reckless operation and re- claimed the first wave of 3,000 in advance that a U. N. vote for an troops to "join in the fight against moved from Secretary of State leased under \$20 bond. Dulles, it has been disclosed.

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Kefauver - Campaigns in Florida, then flies to Chattanooga,

Tenn., to vote. Nixon - In Washington, having voted by California absentee bal-

International **Police Force** Set Up by U. N.

Smaller Nations Slated To Provide Manpower To Seek Egypt Truce

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. M-The General Assembly early today ordered a U. N. command setup for an international police force to

work for a cease-fire in Egypt. Britain and France said they would halt all military action as soon as Egypt and Israel agreed to a police force to stop the fighting, secure the withdrawal of the Israeli forces and get the Suez Canal back into operations.

VOTERS IN 29 states will elect governors. A host of other state It appeared unlikely Israel would nd local officials will also be agree immediately. The Israeli government sent the U. N. a fivepart demand for clarification of cal leaders, reporters and others the latest U. N. cease-fire call, and by the Associated Press indicated Israeli Delegate Abba Eban warnthat if these observers read the ed the assembly that "the stationsigns correctly, Eisenhower will ing of a force on the territory of get four times as many electoral Israel is not possible without the votes as Stevenson. The same ob- consent of the government of Isservers thought the battle for Con- rael."

There was no immediate reaction from Cairo.

With 266 electoral votes needed to win, Eisenhower captured 442 The Assembly voted 57-0 at 12:17 to Stevenson's 89 in their 1952 a. m. to set up the police force. race. The popular vote was 33,- The resolution for its creation was 936,252 for Eisenhower and 27,314,sponsored by Canada, Colombia 992 for Stevenson, who took just and Norway. Nineteen countries abstained.

> THE VOTE CAME about an hour and half before the announcement that British and French troops had landed in Egypt, where Israel has cccupied Sinai

The new command will recruit officers immediately from small ed and a Columbus man injured | the twisted steering wheel of his countries for "an emergency interwhen their cars collided in the car. national force to secure and superdense fog on CCC Highway just Paul F. Deighton, 23, driver of vise the cessation of hostilities."

U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold, author of the plan, will try to get "the necessary troops" from among 71 of the U. N.'s 76 members, barring only Britain, Nationalist China, France, the Soviet Union and the U.S.

Hammarskjold reported to the Assembly that Colombia, New (Please Turn to Page Eight)

Move Stalled

Enforcement Seen

Blocked by Russia

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. A-

impossibility of enforcing a resolu-

Delegates cited two hard facts:

1. The anti-Communist rebel-

lion, after a brief hour of vic-

tory, appeared to have been de-

stroyed by Russian steel, leav-

ing the Kremlin and a clique of

Budapest puppets in full control

2. Soviet Chief Delegate Arkady

less for free elections, would be

The United States proposed the

sion of the General Assembly Sun-

tions. The main ones called on the

Russians to end their armed at-

tacks on the Hungarians, to with-

draw their forces, and to permit

U. N. observers to enter Hungary

APPLAUSE halted Chief U. S.

Telegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr.

when he read the sentence pro-

the right of the Hungarian people

The resolution was approved 50-

The only negative votes were

Jordan, Libya, Saudi Arabia, Syr-

erican resolution. He called it a

He charged the resolution was

designed to divert attention from

the "aggression" in Egypt. He

said it was put up to gain time

until British and French troops

8 with 15 abstentions.

and make an investigation.

of the country.

summarily rejected.

Then he said that in the event tion, overwhelmingly adopted by

of a GOP victory Tuesday Nixon the General Assembly, demanding

U. N. Hungarian Hungarian Revolt Quelled by Soviet

when their car collided with another vehicle in dense fog

command in Hungary broadcast an appeal to Hungarian army officers and men today to join in crushing the still-smoldering rebellion in the

tion which started Oct. 23. Sunmassive assault by their troops, dependence movement.

But the rebels fought on with bare hands, guns and rifles and homemade bombs. The resistance appeared hopeless.

Budapest came an appeal by the A. Sobo'ev virtually served notice Russian commander to Hungarian infected a section of intestine re- er for reckless operation and rein advance that a U. N. vote for an troops to "join in the fight against moved from Secretary of State leased under \$20 bond. investigation in Hungary, much reaction.'

'We are the loyal friends of the The prevailing view was that the and officers of the Hungarian army to join up in fighting against reacresolution in an emergency sesfor freedom and democ-

> SHORTLY AFTER the broadcast, ter Reed Hospital. a 22-automobile convoy brought more than 100 citizens of Western nations, including 22 American dependents of personnel in the American legation in Budapest, across

the Austrian border at Nickelsdorf. The Westerners had been stranded for two days in Magyarovar, a village only a few miles from free claiming that the U. N. "affirms Austria's frontier. Despite intervention by the United States State Hoover Jr. to a government responsive to its Department, the Russian commannational aspirations and dedicated der there held the convoy until a to its independence and well-be-German doctor advised him he might have an epidemic of diphtheria on his hands if he did not re-

cast by the Soviet bloc. Among the party was suffering from a cold abstainers were Yugoslavia and after spending two nights in makeseven Arab countries, Iraq, Egypt, shift beds in a Magyarovar school. R. A CLARK, administrative of-

ficer of the United States legation Stevenson said today that the horror of hydrogen war." "crude violation" of the U. N. he would report to the United trust our leadership.

The Russians treated the evacuees "very courteously," bers of the party said.

They reported that Russians took over the town of Magyarover without a fight Sunday although there was some sporadic shooting in the countryside during the day. one great power that can take the that the President holds forth in about Whitehall, seat of Britain's The Russians have had large tank lead and save the world from this the pulpit while his choirboys government, demanding that units stationed in this area.

Hope for establishment of a tion." free Hungary, neutral between East and West, died suddenly at

headed for Columbus. According to State Highway Pa-

trolman M. T. Hobbes, both cars were almost in the center of the north of the Reesville crossroads, the other car, was released from highway because of the heavy 13 miles west of Washington C. H., the Clinton hospital after being treated for lacerations and abras-

The deaths are the 10th and 11th in Clinton County this year.

The bodies were removed to the THE SHOOKS had left the Here-Littleton Funeral Home in Sabina.

TWO PERSONS were treated at Memorial Hospital here for injurcrashes investigated by highway patrolmen in Fayette County dur-

ing the weekend. Mrs. Dorothy Hobold, 53, Cincinnati, and Cletus Holman, Cincinnati, a passenger in her car, were mand set up to establish and suptaken to the hospital and released after their injuries were dressed. Mrs. *Hobold suffered severe lip and leg cuts and Holman's left government buildings and rebel knee and forehead were bruised and cut. Their car was virtually

The Hobold automobile, headed munist government loyal to Mos- east on the CC Highway about four cow to replace the nationalist re- miles west of Washington C. H., crashed into two pickup trucks, one being towed by the other and headpromised to fulfill the rebels' aims. ed west. The trucks had jackknifed into the eastbound lane of traffic, when the driver, Robert E. Jewell, 30, Wheeling, W. Va., stopped suddenly to avoid hitting a car driven by a woman turning left in front

> The accident occurred at 3:15 P. m. Saturday.

Jewell was cited by State High-WASHINGTON (A) - Cancer had way Patrolman Robert Hackamey-

ANOTHER PICKUP TRUCK tan- said the "operations are going Hungarian nation," the command- ment said an examination at the dem was involved in an accident well" despite some resistance. er said. "We are the soldiers of time of the emergency operation near Madison Mills at 11:20 a.m. freedom and friendship among Saturday, and X-rays later, indi- Saturday. According to the State es embarked in an invasion armworkers. We appeal to the soldiers cated the malignancy had not Highway Patrol report, George ada at Cyprus Sunday, but there spread beyond the diseased por- Dewberry, Cincinnati, driver of the was no hint when they would be tandem, headed west on the CCC Dulles' condition was described Highway, swung too far to the left cluded warships, transports and as "good" in the wake of the 21/2 as a car driven by Herschel support ships. hour operation at the Army's Wal- Mitchell, was passing him and the cars scraped. Damage was slight and no one was hurt. retary to spend about six weeks

During the fog at 6:20 a. m. Sunin recuperation, some three weeks day, Harold C. Rodgers, 47, Mount Sterling, driving north on Route 62, This means Dulles will be im- lost control when he applied brakes mobilized at a time when the on his automobile to avoid a truck, United States is grappling with driven by Joseph Cescarini of near crises in Eastern Europe and the Mount Sterling. His car tore Middle East. In his absence, the through a guard rail and fence and State Department is headed by turned over and came to rest on Undersecretary of State Herbert its wheels in the field. Rodgers received lacerations on hands and Dulles, who is 68, was stricken head, but they were not regarded

JUST BEFORE the drop of parachutists was reported the two Western powers announced their decision to go ahead with their 'police action' in the Suez area.

They said would cease all military operations as soon as Israel an international police to enforce the peace between them and to get

regulars. Ten to 15 per cent had been in combat before. Many were veterans of Britain's bloody battle

Prior to the landings. British and French bombers had pounded coastal and antiaircraft installa tions in the canal area in a soften-

British-French headquarters althat President Eisenhower was ready had claimed the Egyptian away from his post on occasions air force has ceased to exist as a of crisis after crisis, and declared: result of the steady attacks last

week of the British and French

(Please Turn to Page Ten)

Heavy Vote Seen Here With the campaign kept at fever | the total vote will rund around 11,heat by the city and Miami Trace 000. However, there are those who school bond issue proposals and feel the school bond issues, espe- Russian grip would not be loosen-

the vigorous campaign waged by cially the one in the county outside ed by words. the President. He attended church Fayette County Republicans, indi- Washington C. H., will send it conwith his wife and their son and cations are that an unusually heavy siderably higher. vote will be cast here Tuesday.

The Board of Elections office pointed out Monday morning that 13,360 ballots for the general election (presidential and state) have been printed. One of the staff commented that "we might have to get additional ballots for some precincts."

The ballot order was based on was a message to Soviet Premier the vote in previous elections: 10,-Bulganin, in which Eisenhower 831 in the presidential election in voting precincts will open at 6:30 said that world opinion has suffer- 1952; the 9,003 in 1950 and the 6, a. m. Tuesday and close at 6:30

of Elections office Monday was that

For the city school bond issue and levy proposals, 6,750 ball ots day night. It contained eight secwere printed and for the Miami Trace school bond issue proposal 6,610 were printed. These figures represent the estimates of the vote by the Board of Elections, although its members shied away from making predictions.

THE POLLS in the county's 45

There was no agreement on

Bulganin Urges U. S., Soviet

Merge To Halt British Stab to stop British - French "aggres- force.

sion" in the Middle East. the sppeal in a message to Presi- States and the Soviet Union, order to put an end to aggression dent Eisenhower, Moscow radio backed by a United Nations deci- and stop any further bloodshed." Bulganin told Eisenhower:

contains the danger of turning into the Arab East. a third world war.'

other aid to Egypt. Bulganin's letter said:

LONDON (A) - The Soviet Union | "The United States has a strong acing hour when the loftiest moral called tonight for joint American- navy in the zone of the Mediter- principle and the foundations and ia and Yemen. Soviet military intervention - ranean. The Soviet Union too has aims of the United Nations are backed by the United Nations- a strong navy and a powerful air being put to the test, the Soviet

"If this war is not stopped, it Egyptian people and the people of out any reason."

Moscow also announced that So- was reported only a short time aft- most resolute action on the part viet Foreign Minister Dmitri/Shep- er Moscow announced receipt of a of the United Nations, saying "in iloy had sent a message to the letter from President Eisenhower the event of these actions not be-United l'ation. Security Council to Premier Bulgani demanding ing undertaken, the United Naurging it to render military and withdrawal of riet troops from tions organization would lose in

government approaches the gov-"The joint and immediate use ernment of the United States with Prenier Nikolai Bulganin made of these means by the United a proposal of close cooperation in Charter's stipulation against inter- States embassy in Vienna. sion, would be sure guarantee of Bulganing charged that France ending the aggression against the and Britain attacked Egypt "with-

He contended that the situation The Soviet Premier's message in Egypt called for immediate and

Selassie To Visit TOKYO (A)-Emperor Haile Se-Hungary and free elections there. the eyes of mankind its prestige lassie of Ethiopia will pay a state Brlganin said that "at this men- and would disintegrate." visit to Japan Nov. 19-29.

ed through the windshield by the fordshire Motel, west of Washingimpact. Her husband, Peter John | ton C. H., shortly before the acci-Shook, 64, was dead on arrival dent and were headed for Louisat Clinton Memorial Hospital aft- ville, Ky. The Deighton car was ies received in one of the four

VIENNA (P) - The Soviet high, Soviet divisions opened fire on

Mrs. Esther Ruth Shook, 63, ions.

of Follansbee, W. Va., was kill-

ed instantly when she was hurl-

Deep pessimism engulfed the Unit- nation. A large part of the Hungarian army eagerly went over to the rebels in the insurrection against Russian and Communist dominaday the Russians unleashed a tanks and planes to crush the in-

From a weak transmitter in

Almost every member of the

vention in the domestic affairs of

strongholds throughout the coun-Soviet troops set up a new Comgime of Premier Imre Nagy, a

Mrs. Esther R. Shook, Foliansbee, W. Va., who along with her husband, Peter J., lost their lives

nationalist Communist who had

Doctors Say Dulles Wins Cancer Bout

Dulles, it has been disclosed.

A State Department announce-

Doctors said they expect the sec-

of that time in the hospital.

early Saturday.

Allies No Longer Trusting U. S. Leadership, Adlai Says MINNEAPOLIS (A) - Adlai E. plunge the whole world into the

Sobolev disputed the right of in Budapest who was in charge of United States is losing its influto make any statement. He said our friends and allies no longer getting.

He told a cheering, handclapping crowd at a breakfast rally which attracted upwards of 1,-500, that the upheaval in Eastern Europe and the Middle East "is a challenge both to the free world and to communism." The United States, he said, "is

creeping anarchy and disintegra- sneak around back alleys with Prime Minister Eden resign. He said that what he called Ei-

"And negligence." Stevenson ing-up operation. the U. N. even to take up the Am- the American dependents, declined ence around the world "because said, "is precisely what we are Low-level bombing attacks also He repeated previous assertions

> "NOW NO ONE begrudges the planes on the airports. President his recreation, but

peace is a fulltime job. sandbags?'

dawn Sunday when reinforced tions of peace and war may (Please Turn to Page Eight)

TALKS SURRENDER **Parachutists** Landing in

Port Said Area Nasser's Position New Precarious after

Losing Sinai Region LONDON (P)-Waves of British and French parachutists landed in the Port Said area at the north end of the Suez Canal today. Within hours, the British announced, the Egyptian commander there began discussing surrender terms with the invaders. A cease-fire was

The developments meant the situation of Egyptian President Nasser was becoming more precarious by the hour. Last week the Egyptians lost their vast Sinai Peninsula, east of the canal, to invading Israeli forces.

The announced purpose of the British-French invasion is to safeguard the canal-now closed to shipping - and to separate the belligerents in the Israeli-Egyptian fighting. The British say they are willing to turn over control of the

canal area to U. N. forces, once the situation is stabilized. The parachute troops landed in the canal zone only 4 months and 22 days after thee British surrendered to Egypt the military bases they long had occupied there. Nas-

ser nationalized the Suez Canal THE INVASION came shortly after the U. N. General Assembly, seeking to restore peace in both Hungary and the Middle East, ordered an international police com-

ervise a cease-fire in Egypt. The British and French govern ment had gone ahead with their long-heralded invasion, but said they would welcome the U. N. police force as a shield between warring Egypt and Israel as soon as the two Middle East governments accepted U. N. proposals

for peace, and there was a settlement of the Suez question. The French and British parachutists started landing just after dawn, apparently to seize a bridgehead for land forces at sea

on a large armada sailing from The command at Cyprus said the operations went according to plan. Some resistance from mor tar and machinegun fire was met. The Egyptian high command claimed the first wave of 3,000

French and British ground force gin landing. The invasion fleet in-

was "annihilated." But British-

French headquarters at Cyprus

the Suez Canal back in operation The waves of paratroopers took off from Cyprus in predawn dark-Most of the British troopers were

against the EOKA underground on Cyprus.

were reported north of Cairo.

Word of the invasion was flashed efter a turbulent day in London "How do you reconcile the fact where 20,000 demonstrators milled

One policeman was dragged The answer, he said, is that the from his horse and eight others senhower's "negligence on ques- President "doesn't know what's go- were injured before order was re-

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RPA Restates Position on

One hundred members of the strategy against the proposal.

The group went on record as reiterating the stand for the creation of a Citizens Committee to review Sunday, medical, Fayette County school problems, declaring that "county school officials have blocked creation of ingburg, Sunday, medical. such a committee even though formation of such committees is pro- kle St., tonsillectomy, Monday

It has been the RPA's contention that such a committee would give of six rural members and three city members

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Duncan, of a seven pound two ounce daughter, born in Memorial Hospital Sunday, at 4:10 a. m.

A daughter, weighing eight pounds eleven ounces, was born in Memorial Hospital, Saturday, at 4:10 a. m., to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bloom, of Sabina.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Yahn, 734 High St., are the parents of a seven pound three ounce son, born at 9:01 p. m. Saturday, in Memorial

half ounce son, was born in Memorjal Hospital, Sunday at 1:36 a. m., to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson, Route 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Plummer, 317 E. Court St., are the parents of a daughter, weighing eight pounds thirteen ounces, born in Memorial Mrs. Elmer Haymaker, Devalon

A five pound fourteen ounce son, DISMISSALS was born in Memorial Hospital, Sunday at 11:31 p. m., to Mr. and ingburg, Saturday, medical. Mrs. George Elliott, Route 1, Mt. Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Friant, of Orlando, Florida, are announcing the birth of a six pound twelve daughter, 224 Water St., Saturday. ounce daughter, Theresa Lynn, in Orange Memorial Hospital, Orlando, Tuesday, Nov. 1. Mrs. Gilbert Yoho is the maternal grandmother and Mr. and Mrs. Henton Cook are the maternal great-grand-

politan Opera and Broadway musical comedy star.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Sunday, medical.

Miss Jessie Carter, 742 John St. Sunday, medical.

George Lansing, Route 1, Bloom-

Miss Patricia Rumer, 220 Hen-

Linda Tarbill, 244 Curtis St., ton-

Barbara Gillette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gillette, 750

Mrs. Joe Ross, Route 2, Wilming-

Harry Zimmerman, 606 S. Elm St., Saturday, medical.

Gary Justice, son of Mr. and

Mrs. David Justice, Route 5, Saturday, surgery, released Sunday. Sharon Pryor, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Ervin Pryor, Route 3, Greenfield, Saturday, surgery. George Taylor, Sabina, Saturday,

Mrs. Elizabeth Stratton, Mt.

Sterling, Saturday, medical. Mrs. Alvin Burr, 316 E. Court St., Sunday, medical.

Mrs. James Dollison, 809 John St., Sunday, surgery.

Ora Daniels, 717 Harrison St., Sunday, medical.

Mrs. Charles McArthur, 822 Sycamore St., Sunday, surgery.

Mrs. Clarence Fitch, 1114 Campbell St., Sunday, surgery.

Mrs. Bob Curry, Greenfield, Sun-

Mrs. Arnold Greer, South Solon, Sunday, medical.

Mrs. Howard Coleman, Route Greenfield, Sunday, surgery.

Hal Haymaker, son of Mr. and Road, Sunday, surgery.

Mrs. Florence Morrison, Bloom

Robert Ford, Jamestown, Satur-

Roberta Roop, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, Saturday, medical.

Mrs. Hazel White, Greenfield, Saturday, medical.

Mrs. Kenneth Hiles, Mt. Sterling, Saturday, surgery.

Mrs. Tolen Brown, 109 N. Hinde Ohio election laws.

Mrs. Fred Baker, Route 2, Sa-

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City's New Emergency Fire Siren To Be Placed in Courthouse Tower

power fire siren, purchased some tion Bureau. time ago by the city of Washington James Garringer, Greenfield, C. H., is to be set up in the Courthouse bell tower in order that it may be more clearly heard for a County Extension Agent W. W. distance of at least five miles in Montgomery and his assistant, day's session, in addition to the usall directions,

This was decided upon at the Monday morning session of the Fayette County commissioners when permission was asked, and Miss Clara Rowland, Route 6, granted, from them by City, Manager J. F. Parkinson, who accommet with the commissioners.

THE NEW SIREN will be used only for emergencies such as alerting volunteer and off-duty firemen when the fire department requires extra help to fight a moredangerous-than-usual fire. It also will be used for any other special alarms such as air raids. For ordinary fires the regular siren in High St., tonsillectomy Monday the city building will be used by the fire department. The city pays all expenses of the new installation.

> bina, to a Columbus Hospital, Sat- ment urday, medical.

Mrs. Karl Brown, 644 Yeoman

bought for the community on rec-

Mrs. Herbert Carter and infant daughter, Jamestown, Sunday. Mrs. Richard Dawson and infant

son, 334 Fifth St., Sunday. Joe Geesling, Route 5, Sunday,

Billie Justice Jr., Route 5, Sun-

day, medical. Mrs. Charles Matthews, Route 1

Greenfield, Sunday, medical. Elza Smith, Route 2, Sunday, sur-

Mrs. Kenneth Upp and infant daughter, Greenfield, Sunday.

Mrs. Harvey Graves, 213 Oakland Ave., Saturday, medical.

Mrs. Lester Hickman and infant daughter, Jamestown, Saturday.

Mrs. Lloyd Shaw, Route 2, Williamsport, Saturday, surgical.

Paul Cox, 724 Sycamore St., Sat-

Troy Junk, 450 East St., Satur-

'Double Voting' In Xenia Probed

urday, medical.

COLUMBUS (A) - Secretary of Ted W. Brown left today for Xenia to investigate reports of Mrs. Charles Cottrill and infant plans for "double voting" Greene County Tuesday

Sheriff Clarence A. Stewart told Brown of reports that residents of Kentucky plan to vote in that state by absentee ballot and in Greene County in person

Brown said that "double voting" for President would be a federal offense which he said carried more severe penalties than violation of

RE-ELECT

FAYETTE COUNTY TREASURER

(Pol. Adv.)

AT THIS session the commis- test." sioners granted a request made by ette County cattle.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Lloyd Beekman, Haigler Rd., returned home from Doctors Hospital, Columbus on Friday after a successful operation.

Mrs. Robert Fox, 602 Rawlings St., was returned Saturday from The new, larger siren has been University Hospital, Columbus, where she was a patient for ten days, for observation and treat-

> Mrs. Maggie Turvey, a patient in White Cross Hospital, Columbus, for the past two weeks, has been returned to her home in London. Mrs. Turvey formerly resided on the White Road in this community.

Mrs. Hazel Lucas of the LaSalle Beauty Shop, and Mrs. Jeanne money in the safe than usual. "We a course in advanced hair styling end of the day," he said. Denton and hair cutting under Mr. Donn, of Charm in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Kelley attended the Twenty-Seventh annual School Aid Totaled meeting and luncheon of the Ohioana Library Association, held at the Neil House in Columbus, Saturday, when many Ohio authors and composers were given recognition and honored with citations for their outstanding work.

John St. Row Aired In Municipal Court

Municipal Court Monday on her 200 yen (55 cents). plea of guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct filed by Dorothy Smith, but a similar charge filed by Dorothy Smith against Eddie Lowe, 21, Route 2, was dismissed by Judge Max G. Dice after Lowe had entered a plea of not guilty and told his side of a ruckus on John

The new emergency 71/2 horse- ommendation of the Ohio Inspect similar test, it is said, probably will be conducted annually. It is minimum 8 a. m. today known as the "area milk ring Maximum this date 1955 Minimum this date 1955

THE COMMISSIONERS at Mon-Philip Grover, for a grant of \$600 ual routine duties including approfrom the county to cover the 1956 val of bills, approved a resolution expense of brucellosis tests on Fay- on their minutes for authorization to the county engineer for two more The tests, to be conducted under small road improvements. One the state veterinarian department's was for a new surface seal coat supervision, will take place here on 3.056 miles of the Harmony road panied by Fire Chief George Hall, between Nov. 20 and Dec. 10, A in Jasper Township, between the Palmer road and U. S. 35.

The other was a similar improvement on 4.67 miles of the Ford road in the same township between State Rt. 729 and U. S. Rt. 35.

Denton Safe Cracked

bolted the door to the shop, where the safe was taken.

There was evidence, too, that the safe had been loaded into one of Denton's trucks in the shop but, apparently, unable to get the doors open, the burglars had dumped it out and battered it open on the floor. The open window was not explained.

Denton said he was not yet cera in how much money the yeggs had taken, because a check of the books and the checks left behind had not been completed.

He said that only cash was miss ing and added that there was more Huff, of the Jeanne and Virginia nearly always go to the bank with Beauty Shop, have just completed whatever cash is on hand at the also commented that the destrucwho is associated with the House tion of the safe itself was a conyears old.

WASHINGTON P-The federal government has paid out about \$660 million since 1950 to aid school districts in areas where enrollments are swollen by federal activities, such as military installations,

Plots on Mars Sold

TOKYO (A) - The Japan Space Ship Assn. is selling plots of land Marcella Smith, 22, of 915 Flint on Mars and business is booming. Drive, was fined \$5 and costs in Plots of 8.1 acres are going for



NOON SPECIAL TUES, NOV. 6th SHORT RIBS of BEEF - 55c BROWNED POTATOES & 2 SIDE DISHES

WED. NOV. 7th ROAST TURKEY - 70c

AND DRESSING

THUR. NOV. 8th BEEF STEW 55c

3 Side Dishes

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Cuyt A Stockey Observer Minimum yesterday Minimum last night Maximum Precipitation (48 hours ending

Precipitation this date 1955 THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Albuquerque, clear Atlanta, cloudy Denver, cloudy Des Moines, rain Detroit, cloudy Fort Worth, cloudy os Angeles, clear ouisville, cloudy liami, clear Milwaukee, cloudy New York, clear Oklahoma City, cloudy Omaha, cloudy Phoenix, clear San Francisco, clear S Ste Marie, cloudy

FIVE DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Temperatures will average 6 to high 52-57; normal low 36-37, Little change in temperature through Friday, turning colder about Saturday. Precipitation will average less than 1-10 inch, in showers about Saturday.

Fair Weather Seen For Eastern U. S.

CHICAGO P - Mild temperatures and generally fair skies dominated the weather picture east of the Mississippi River and along the Pacific Coast today.

However, showers and thunderstorms sprinkled the Plains States, on the nonparchill air ranged between the Rock- tisan judicial balies and the Mississippi River and snow flurries dusted the northern and central Rocky Mountains.

A blanket of fog hovered over siderable loss. It was only three the Great Lakes, Ohio valley and portions of the Mississippi valley for the fourth successive day.

Bladder Weakness'
If worried by "Biadder Weakness" (Getting Up Nights or Bed Wetting, too frequent, burning or itching urination) or Strong Smeiling, Cloudy Urine, due to common Kidney and Bladder Irritations, try CYSTEX for quick help. 30 years use prove safety for young and old. Ask druggist for CYSTEX under money-back guarantee. See how fast you improve.

The Weather Heavy Vote Seen

guesses as to when the counting of the votes will be completed. As one of its last bids for suppart of its party's candidates, the Fayette County Republican Wo- ed headen Saturday on a fog-shroumen's Club gave a tea Sunday

Fog Plays Role

On Ohio Mishaps

COLUMBUS (P) . Five persons

were killed when two autos collid-

ded stretch of Ohio 4 near Chat-

Fog figured in other weekend ac-

cidents. An Associated Press tabu-

lation for the period from 6 p. m.

Friday through midnight Sunday

showed 18 persons died violent ac-

cidental deaths-14 in highway ac-

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field in Crawford County.

afternoon in Republican headquarters on E Market St. More than 200 were there to get acquainted with the candidates for county offices: Lowell Fess, candidate for the state Senate; Albert Daniels, candidate for Congress

and Mrs. Daniels; and William Saxbe, candidate for attorney gener Presiding at the tea table, centered with huge arrangements of chrysanthemums, were Miss Mary Wright, publicity; Miss Garnet Huston, president; Miss Lillie Henkle; Mrs. Charles S. Hire, vice

side, secretary. Mrs. Madeline Hoyt, president of degrees above normal; normal the sixth district Republican women's organization, came from Chillicothe to the tea.

president; Mrs. Charles Wagner,

treasurer, and Mrs. Wendell White

Mrs. Walter Sollars and Mrs. Hazel Devins were co-chairmen of the

Of persons 65 and over in the U. S., 33 per cent are living on social security and other benefits; 30 per cent are still at work.

STENGEL FOR JUDGE

George W. Stengel, candidate for Judge of the Court of Appeals lot, seeks to fill a vacancy that

was caused by the creation of a

new judicial district. He is an exceptionally well qualified judicial candidate - - in fact, one of the best in Ohio. Mr. Stengel is a man with high ideals, exceptional ability, the best of training, extensive experience and judicial temperament, He measures up to the highest standards for judicial service.

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Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

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New York, M. Y. (Special) - For the astonishing statements like "Piles first time science has found a new have ceased to be a problem!" The secret is a new healing sub-stance (Bio-Dyne*) - discovery of a world-famous research institute.

healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place,

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RPA Restates Position on Citizen Panel

One hundred members of the Rural Parents Assn., the organized opposition to the Miami Trace bond Sunday, surgery, released later in all directions. issue, met at the Country Club Sat- the day urday night to map last - minute strategy against the proposal.

The group went on record as reiterating the stand for the creation of a Citizens Committee to review Favette County school problems, declaring that "county school officials have blocked creation of such a committee even though formation of such committees is provided by law.'

It has been the RPA's contention that such a committee would give all of Fayette County fair and sillectomy, Monday morning. equitable representation on a basis of six rural members and three city

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Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Duncan, 831 S. Hinde St., are the parents of a seven pound two ounce daughter, born in Memorial Hospital, Sunday, at 4:10 a. m.

A daughter, weighing eight pounds eleven ounces, was born in Memorial Hospital, Saturday, at Sterling, Saturday, medical, 4:10 a. m., to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bloom, of Sabina.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Yahn, 734 High St., are the parents of a seven pound three ounce son, born at 9:01 p. m. Saturday, in Memorial

A seven pound fourteen and one half ounce son, was born in Memorial Hospital, Sunday at 1:36 a. m., to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson, Route 5.

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day, at 8:19 a. m.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

James Garringer, Greenfield,

Miss Jessie Carter, 742 John St., Sunday, medical,

Miss Clara Rowland, Route 6. Sunday, medical.

George Lansing, Route 1, Bloomingburg, Sunday, medical.

Miss Patricia Rumer, 220 Henkle St., tonsillectomy, Monday

Linda Tarbill, 244 Curtis St., ton-

Barbara Gillette, daughter of Mr.

Mrs. Joe Ross, Route 2, Wilmington, Saturday, medical,

Harry Zimmerman, 606 S. Elm St., Saturday, medical.

Gary Justice, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Justice, Route 5, Saturday, surgery, released Sunday.

Sharon Pryor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Pryor, Route 3, Greenfield, Saturday, surgery.

George Taylor, Sabina, Saturday,

Mrs. Elizabeth Stratton, Mt.

Mrs. Alvin Burr, 316 E. Court St., Sunday, medical.

Mrs. James Dollison, 809 John St., Sunday, surgery.

Ora Daniels, 717 Harrison St., gery. Sunday, medical.

Mrs. Charles McArthur, 822 Sycamore St., Sunday, surgery.

Mrs. Clarence Fitch, 1114 Campbell St., Sunday, surgery.

Mrs. Bob Curry, Greenfield, Sun-

Mrs. Arnold Greer, South Solon, Sunday, medical,

Mrs. Howard Coleman, Route 1, Greenfield, Sunday, surgery.

Hal Haymaker, son of Mr. and Road, Sunday, surgery.

Mrs. Florence Morrison, Bloom

Robert Ford, Jamestown, Satur-

Mrs. Charles Cottrill and infant plans daughter, 224 Water St., Saturday. Greene County Tuesday.

Mrs. Hazel White, Greenfield,

Mrs. Kenneth Hiles, Mt. Sterling, Saturday, surgery.

Mrs. Tolen Brown, 109 N. Hinde

Mrs. Fred Baker, Route 2, Sa-

"Roc. E. S. Put. 600"

City's New Emergency Fire Siren To Be Placed in Courthouse Tower

power fire siren, purchased some tion Bureau. time ago by the city of Washington C. H., is to be set up in the Courthouse bell tower in order that it Owen Stanley, 1025 Dayton Ave., distance of at least five miles in

> This was decided upon at the Monday morning session of the Fayette County commissioners when permission was asked, and granted, from them by City, Manager J. F. Parkinson, who accompanied by Fire Chief George Hall, met with the commissioners.

THE NEW SIREN will be used only for emergencies such as alerting volunteer and off-duty firemen when the fire department requires extra help to fight a moredangerous-than-usual fire. It also will be used for any other special alarms such as air raids. For orand Mrs. Gordon Gillette, 750 dinary fires the regular siren in High St., tonsillectomy Mond a y the city building will be used by the fire department. The city pays all expenses of the new installation.

bought for the community on rec-

bina, to a Columbus Hospital, Sat- ment. urday, medical.

Mrs. Karl Brown, 644 Yeoman St., Sunday, surgery. Mrs. Herbert Carter and infant

daughter, Jamestown, Sunday. Mrs. Richard Dawson and infant

son, 334 Fifth St., Sunday. Joe Geesling, Route 5, Sunday,

Billie Justice Jr., Route 5, Sun-

day, medical. Mrs. Charles Matthews, Route 1

Greenfield, Sunday, medical. Elza Smith, Route 2, Sunday, sur-

Mrs. Kenneth Upp and inf a n

daughter, Greenfield, Sunday, Mrs. Harvey Graves, 213 Oakland

Mrs. Lester Hickman and infant

daughter, Jamestown, Saturday. Mrs. Lloyd Shaw, Route 2, Wil-

liamsport, Saturday, surgical.

Troy Junk, 450 East St., Saturday, medical.

Paul Cox, 724 Sycamore St., Saturday, medical.

'Double Voting' In Xenia Probed

COLUMBUS (A) - Secretary of State Ted W. Brown left today for Xenia to investigate reports of for "double voting"

Sheriff Clarence A. Stewart told Brown of reports that residents of Kentucky plan to vote in that state by absentee ballot and in Greene County in person.

Brown said that "double voting" for President would be a federal offense which he said carried more severe penalties than violation of Ohio election laws.

RE-ELECT

FAYETTE COUNTY TREASURER

AT THIS session the commis- test." sioners granted a request made by may be more clearly heard for a County Extension Agent W. W. Montgomery and his assistant, ette County cattle.

between Nov. 20 and Dec. 10, A

Mainly About People

Mrs. Lloyd Beekman, Haigler Rd., returned home from Doctors Hospital, Columbus on Friday after a successful operation.

Mrs. Robert Fox, 602 Rawlings St., was returned Saturday from The new, larger siren has been University Hospital, Columbus, where she was a patient for ten days, for observation and treat-

> Mrs. Maggie Turvey, a patient in White Cross Hospital, Columbus, for the past two weeks, has been returned to her home in London. Mrs. Turvey formerly resided on the White Road in this community.

Mrs. Hazel Lucas of the LaSalle Beauty Shop, and Mrs. Jeanne and hair cutting under Mr. Donn, who is associated with the House of Charm in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Kelley attended the Twenty-Seventh annual meeting and luncheon of the Ohioana Library Association, held at the Neil House in Columbus, Saturday, when many Ohio authors and composers were given recognition and honored with citations for their outstanding work.

John St. Row Aired In Municipal Court

Marcella Smith, 22, of 915 Flint Drive, was fined \$5 and costs in Municipal Court Monday on her plea of guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct filed by Dorothy Smith, but a similar charge filed by Dorothy Smith against Eddie Lowe, 21, Route 2, was dismissed by Judge Max G. Dice after Lowe had entered a plea of not guilty and told his side of a ruckus on John St. Sunday.

The new emergency 71/2 horse-|ommendation of the Ohio Inspec-|similar test, it is said, probably will be conducted annually. It is known as the "area milk ring

> THE COMMISSIONERS at Monday's session, in addition to the us-Philip Grover, for a grant of \$500 ual routine duties including approfrom the county to cover the 1956 val of bills, approved a resolution expense of brucellosis tests on Fay- on their minutes for authorization to the county engineer for two more The tests, to be conducted under small road improvements. One the state veterinarian department's was for a new surface seal coat supervision, will take place here on 3.056 miles of the Harmony road in Jasper Township, between the Palmer road and U. S. 35.

The other was a similar im provement on 4.67 miles of the Ford road in the same township between State Rt. 729 and U. S. Rt. 35.

Denton Safe Cracked

bolted the door to the shop, where the safe was taken.

There was evidence, too, that the safe had been loaded into of Denton's trucks in the shop but, apparently, unable to get the doors open, the burglars had dumped it out and battered it open on the floor. The open window was not explained.

Denton said he was not yet certain how much money the yeggs had taken, because a check of the books and the checks left behind had not been completed.

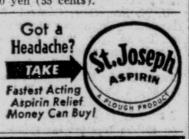
He said that only cash was missing and added that there was more money in the safe than usual. "We Huff, of the Jeanne and Virginia nearly always go to the bank with Beauty Shop, have just completed whatever cash is on hand at the a course in advanced hair styling end of the day," he said. Denton also commented that the destruetion of the safe itself was a considerable loss. It was only three years old.

School Aid Totaled

WASHINGTON P-The federal government has paid out about \$660 million since 1950 to aid school districts in areas where enrollments are swollen by federal activities, such as military installations.

Plots on Mars Sold

TOKYO (A) - The Japan Space Ship Assn. is selling plots of land on Mars and business is booming. Plots of 8.1 acres are going for 200 yen (55 cents).



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Cuyl A Stockey Observer Precipitation (48 hours ending Minimum 8 a. m. today ... Maximum this date 1955 ... Minimum this date 1955 ... Precipitation this date 1955

> THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Albuquerque, clear 50 28 Atlanta, cloudy 66 51 Chicago, cloudy Cleveland, clear Denver, cloudy Des Moines, rain Detroit, cloudy Fort Worth, cloudy Indianapolis, cloudy Kansas City, cloudy Los Angeles, clear Louisville, cloudy Miami, clear Milwaukee, cloudy New York, clear Oklahoma City, cloudy Omaha, cloudy Phoenix, clear San Francisco, clear S Ste Marie, cloudy

FIVE DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Temperatures will average 6 to degrees above normal; normal high 52-57; normal low 36-37, Little change in temperature through Friday, turning colder about Saturday. Precipitation will average less than 1-10 inch, in showers about Saturday.

Fair Weather Seen For Eastern U. S.

CHICAGO P - Mild temperatures and generally fair skies dominated the weather pinture east of the Mississippi River and along the

Pacific Coast today. However, showers and thunderstorms sprinkled the Plains States. chill air ranged between the Rockies and the Mississippi River and snow flurries dusted the northern and central Rocky Mountains.

the Great Lakes. Ohio valley and portions of the Mississippi valley for the fourth successive day.

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Heavy Vote Seen

of the votes will be completed. As one of its last bids for suppart of its party's candidates, the Fayette County Republican Wo-

ters on E Market St. More than 200 were there to get acquainted with the candidates for date for the state Senate; Albert showed 18 persons died violent ac-Daniels, candidate for Congress cidental deaths-14 in highway acand Mrs. Daniels; and William Sax- cidents. be, candidate for attorney gener

Presiding at the tea table, centered with huge arrangements of chrysanthemums, were Miss Mary Wright, publicity; Miss Garnet Huston, president; Miss Lillie Henkle; Mrs. Charles S. Hire, vice president; Mrs. Charles Wagner, treasurer, and Mrs. Wendell Whiteside, secretary.

Mrs. Madeline Hoyt, president of the sixth district Republican women's organization, came from Chillicothe to the tea. Mrs. Walter Sollars and Mrs. Ha-

zel Devins were co-chairmen of the Of persons 65 and over in the U. S., 33 per cent are living on so-

per cent are still at work. STENGEL FOR JUDGE

cial security and other benefits; 30

George W. Stengel, candidate for Court of Appeals on the nonpartisan judicial ballot, seeks to fill a vacancy that

was caused by A blanket of fog hovered over the creation of a new judicial district. He is an exceptionally well qualified judicial candidate - - in fact, one of the best in Ohio. Mr. Stengel is a man with high ideals, exceptional ability, the best of training, extensive experience and judicial temperament. He measures up to the highest standards for judicial service.

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Fog Plays Role On Ohio Mishaps COLUMBUS (A) . Five persons were killed when two autos collid-

ed headen Saturday on a fog-shroumen's Club gave a tea Sunday ded stretch of Ohio 4 near Chatafternoon in Republican headquar- field in Crawford County. Fog figured in other weekend ac cidents. An Associated Press tabulation for the period from 6 p. m. county offices: Lowell Fess, candi- Friday through midnight Sunday

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Readers' Views on Local School Issues

ette County can be at such vari- issue. They are honest and sincere, ance with each other in their at- and ' always silently breathe a

prevalant in thic area. school board members spending a larger school unit. One reply was countless hours in tireless efforts something like, "Don't speak to me to convince the voting public that of those advantages. All I want for the proposed bond issue which they my children is that which is basic sponsor, and which was approved and fundamental - I don't want by their fact - finding committee, anything else for them." Yet it is is the answer to the unhappy for the children of these parents

all groping for "The Answer", taught on a wider, more intellitalking and searching for "Facts" gent scope in the larger, unified -sometimes little known facts that and cooperating school systems,

Ohio Hog Prices Show Decline

COLUMBUS (A)-Prices paid for

cents lower than the previous close, and the lowest price paid Rural Living" is not realistic. Far for hogs since April 17. Tuesday and Wednesday prices remained steady with Monday, reflecting the almost-daily decline in wholesale prices for fresh pork products. Thursday's market was 25 cents failed miserably. We have a duty higher at \$15, while Friday's steady price and close for the week was \$15.

Grocer Is Shot In Robbery 'Joke'

CLEVELAND (A)-An East Side grocery proprietor was in critical the narrow confines of "rural condition in a hospital today as living", or we shall do them a the result of a robbery attempt he grave injustice. We must NOT thought was a joke.

George Hanna, 40, said he segregated, narrow education for thought he was being kidded when our children. They deserve much a masked youth, accompanied by more!! two others, entered the store and said, "This is a holdup'

Ohio Bids Awaited

and Africa reporting bumper crops. would not have the opportunity of

tempts to find a solution to the prayer that we are blessed with a

ference of opinion. On one hand, a note Miami Trace | We have discussed the values of that I write this letter. Though it On the other hand, I see a group has been a comparatively short of rural parents who do not agree while, they have forgotten that the with this line of thought - fathers things which might have been conusing hours and hours that might sidered "frills" for those of us who have been utilized in making a liv- are now parents, are absolutely esing; mothers helping when they sential to our children. They do could be of service, silently pray- not realize that even the basic funing when actions seemed futile- damentals of high school are

thereby guaranteeing that even the bare essentials of education will be far more useful to our children. One parent whom I love and admire said "The question in my mind is whether we want it to mind is whether we want it to be hogs in Ohio last week averaged a country school". And it is for her 65 cents lower at \$14,85 per hun- grandchildren that I write this letdred pounds average compared to ter. She had completely forgotten the previous week's average of that a school of 400 or 500 pupils. \$15 50, the state bureau of mar- numerically removes it from the "Little Red School House" era -

> So we must remove it from that era in administrative procedures. The slogan "Rural School for less that 25 per cent of those who would attend this proposed school will live in rural communities. If we equip the other 75 to 85 per cent for 'rural living', we will have and a moral obligation, yes, a priv-Lege, to see that the children of Fayette County are equipped for "living" - not merely rural living alone. (Do not misunderstand me, was born and reared on a farm; I love it! And I would be proud if our children chose this profession.) But our children must be taught to live with those beyond vote into existence this heritage of

Exceptional children have so much at stake in this issue. We As Hanna started to walk be- need them desperately as future hind the counter the youth fired leaders of our county and counone shot from a revolver. It struck try. The larger, unified system has Hanna in the abdomen. The three facilities for utilizing every capability of these brilliant children, of learning and growing. I am thrilled when I see parents of these chil-WASHINGTON (49 - The Public dren who realize that only through Roads Bureau says bids will be let the larger, more adversified school within the month on \$38,705,000 units can we derive benefit from worth of highway projects in Ohio the fine intellect of their children. under the new federal highway con- The Miami Trace bond issue CAN NOT meet these qualifications.

Think, just think what a Junior Tea production hit a new world College would mean to this counrecord in 1955 with India, Ceylon ty Many of the children who

For weeks I have wondered how to look for-and above all, hoping! by this system. It goes without say-bond issues, etc. at the coming people so interested in the educa- I have spoken with parents with ing tha we raise the educational tion of the children in rural Fay- whom I differ on this important level of our fine county and benefit us all. A larger system would mendous advantage, as it has been were two years ago. basic educational problems so long country where we can have a difreceived by Chillicothe and other surrounding large school system.

not meet these qualifications.

tainly we need love, not hatred. The present unyielding, biased, uncooperative, and short-sighted payers and to the future of the

children of Fayette County, Please vote NO on the Miami Trace Bond Issue. MISSIE WHITE

Route 3 I want to tell you how much I enjoyed reading your column Oct. 31. I think it is so good that a person has the courage to write their

I have read so many letters in your column, going in only one direction. It was so different to read a letter from a TRUE rural parent. I wish everyone who has the Wednesday edition of the Record-Herald would read Mr. Shepard's er well before you say "yes". letter just ONCE again.

Anyone can obtain any informathe Miami Trace bond issue. They can study these facts and figures, Maybe some who have saved for and then as true American par- years to get a small home, may ents, make up their own minds, even lose their property while non-

Solve the crowded school prob they wanted. lem. Give our county children a Let's practice a little economy. school to call their own, one they Let's have a little more concern can be proud of-The Miami Trace with what we owe to each other,

MRS. DONALD PALMER Route 2

EDITOR, RECORD - HERALD: Many persons have called me

I want to say I have not changed put us in direct line with this tre- my views one whit from what they

I still have no patience with the "hired help" of our school system, The Miami Trace bond issue can or any others who are hired to try to take over and spend the finances Do not be misled by those who of the taxpayers without appreciatfeel that the school proposed by ing our taxpayers' problems. They the Miami Trace Board would just take too much for granted. I solve our problems. This is not have been here a long time—have true. A house does not make a passed my four score years-and I home; neither will a new building truthfully can say I never once improve the administrative pro- voted in favor of a tax levy of a cedures which are now in opera- bond issue when I didn't pay taxes to raise the money

We must look to the future. We I always felt that if people were know, as do an overwhelming ma- smart or thrifty enough by their jority with whom we talk, that we own efforts to obtain a small, or need cooperation, not animosity- even a large amount, of property, unity, not segregation - and cer- they were entitled to some degree to have a voice in how their income was being spent.

Whenever there are more rooms bond issue is an injustice to tax- needed for housing our school children, in heaven's name why can't a plan be worked out where everyone who expects to benefit, shall have the privilege of helping-instead of eternally trying to make a splurge through the other fellow's

We hire people to lead our youth and to teach them education and how to be honest and upright men opinion of the Miami Trace Bond these people we hire, become a litand women. Too often some of Issue without completely condemntle too ambitious regarding their own personal interests.

Personally taxes and levies for the next 25 or more years won't be my headache, but to you citizens who will be facing your rapidly increasing taxes, I say consid-

school system's "hired help" will of 1956. tion that they so desire concerning be elsewhere while you will be left with more tax burdens hard to face. They can exercise their American taxpayers who profit by the taxes privilege by going to the polls forced on you will little care how you are faring. They've got what

including our taxpayers who are carrying all the burden; also let's try "to do unto others as we would have others do unto us".

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DONALD GENE PARRETT

BOOT TRAINING OVER -- Two of last June's Washington C. H. High School graduates, Larry Dale Bishop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bishop, 524 Gregg St., and Donald Gene Parrett, son of Mrs. Gladys Parrett, 610 Perdue Plaza and Donald L. Parrett, Clemmens Rd , have completed nine weeks or recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Md., and are spending 14-day leaves with their parents here. At the expiration of leave, Bishop is to report to the aviation school at Norman, Okla., and Parrett to the electrician's mate school at Great Lakes. III.

Probe Is Slated In Death of Boy

nesses are slated to testify before sought him for truancy. the Hamilton County grand jury Investigators said the officers

today in the case of Peter White, shot White as the youth hurried 15, Negro youth shot and killed in down from the third floor of his

Just a Bit Nippy

P-This hamlet a tthe west en- the American Civil Liberties Union trance of Yellowstone National asked for probes, Park reported the nation's lowest temperature over the weekend-24 degrees below zero.

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home with a crowbar. After the shooting, the Cincinnati branches of the National Assn. for the Ad-WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. vancement of Colored People and

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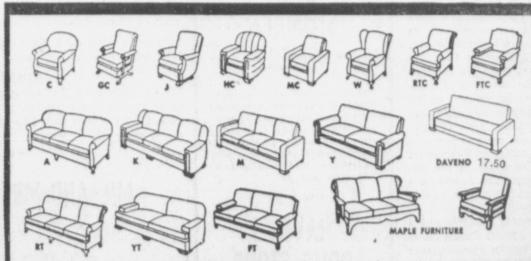


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Readers' Views on Local School Issues

prevalant in this area.

ference of opinion. On one hand, a note Miami Trace | We have discussed the values of school board members spending a larger school unit. One reply was countless hours in tireless efforts something like, "Don't speak to me to convince the voting public that of those advantages. All I want for the proposed bond issue which they my children is that which is basic sponsor, and which was approved and fundamental - I don't want by their fact - finding committee, anything else for them." Yet it is is the answer to the unhappy for the children of these parents

Ohio Hog Prices Show Decline

cents lower than the previous era in administrative procedures. and Wednesday prices remained steady with Monday, reflecting the almost-daily decline in wholesale

Grocer Is Shot In Robbery 'Joke'

CLEVELAND (A)-An East Side condition in a hospital today as living", or we shall do them a thought was a joke.

thought he was being kidded when our children. They deserve much a masked youth, accompanied by more!! two others, entered the store and said, "This is a holdup'

hind the counter the youth fired leaders of our county and counone shot from a revolver. It struck try. The larger, unified system has Hanna in the abdomen. The three facilities for utilizing every capayouths, 16 to 18, ran away.

Ohio Bids Awaited

Roads Bureau says bids will be let the larger, more adversified school within the month on \$38,705,000 units can we derive benefit from worth of highway projects in Ohio the fine intellect of their children.

record in 1955 with India, Ceylon ty. Many of the children who and Africa reporting bumper crops. would not have the opportunity of

that I write this letter. Though it On the other hand, I see a group has been a comparatively short of rural parents who do not agree while, they have forgotten that the with this line of thought - fathers | things which might have been conusing hours and hours that might sidered "frills" for those of us who have been utilized in making a liv- are now parents, are absolutely esing; mothers helping when they sential to our children. They do could be of service, silently pray-ing when actions seemed futile— damentals of high school are all groping for "The Answer", taught on a wider, more intellitalking and searching for "Facts" gent scope in the larger, unified -sometimes little known facts that and cooperating school systems, thereby guaranteeing that even the bare essentials of education will be

far more useful to our children. One parent whom I love and admire said "The question in my mind is whether we want it to COLUMBUS (P)-Prices paid for mind is whether we want it to be hogs in Ohio last week averaged a country school". And it is for her 65 cents lower at \$14.85 per hun- grandchildren that I write this letdred pounds average compared to ter. She had completely forgotten the previous week's average of that a school of 400 or 500 pupils, \$15 50, the state bureau of mar- numerically removes it from the "Little Red School House" era -So we must remove it from that

close, and the lowest price paid Rural Living" is not realistic. Far for hogs since April 17. Tuesday less that 25 per cent of those who would attend this proposed school prices for fresh pork products.
Thursday's market was 25 cents

Friday's failed miserably. We have a duty higher at \$15, while friday's and a moral obligation, yes, a privilege, to see that the children of can study these facts and figures, "living" - not merely rural living alone. (Do not misunderstand me, I was born and reared on a farm; I love it! And I would be proud if privilege by going to the polls our children chose this profession.) But our children must be taught to live with those beyond grocery proprietor was in critical the narrow confines of "rural the result of a robbery attempt he grave injustice. We must NOT vote into existence this heritage of George Hanna, 40, said he segregated, narrow education for

Exceptional children have so much at stake in this issue. We As Hanna started to walk be- need them desperately as future bility of these brilliant children, of reaching their full capacity for learning and growing. I am thrilled when I see parents of these chil-WASHINGTON (4) - The Public dren who realize that only through

NOT meet these qualifications. Think, just think what a Junior Tea production hit a new world College would mean to this coun-

For weeks I have wondered how to look for-and above all, hoping! by this system. It goes without say- bond issues, etc. at the coming people so interested in the educa- I have spoken with parents with ing that we raise the educational tion of the children in rural Fay. whom I differ on this important level of our fine county and beneette County can be at such vari- issue. They are honest and sincere, fit us all. A larger system would ance with each other in their at- and ' always silently breathe a put us in direct line with this tretempts to find a solution to the prayer that we are blessed with a mendous advantage, as it has been basic educational problems so long country where we can have a dif- received by Chillicothe and other surrounding large school system.

> not meet these qualifications. cedures which are now in opera-

We must look to the future. We tainly we need love, not hatred.

The present unyielding, biased, come was being spent. uncooperative, and short-sighted bond issue is an injustice to taxpayers and to the future of the children of Fayette County.

Please vote NO on the Miami Trace Bond Issue. MISSIE WHITE Route 3

I want to tell you how much I enjoyed reading your column Oct. 31. I think it is so good that a person has the courage to write their opinion of the Miami Trace Bond Issue without completely condemn-

I have read so many letters in your column, going in only one direction. It was so different to read a letter from a TRUE rural parent. I wish everyone who has the will live in rural communities. If Wednesday edition of the Recordwe equip the other 75 to 85 per cent Herald would read Mr. Shepard's letter just ONCE again.

Anyone can obtain any information that they so desire concerning Fayette County are equipped for can study these facts and figures, and then as true American parents, make up their own minds. Tuesday.

> Solve the crowded school problem. Give our county children a High School

MRS. DONALD PALMER . . .

EDITOR, RECORD - HERALD: Many persons have called me

election.

I want to say I have not changed my views one whit from what they were two years ago.

I still have no patience with the 'hired help" of our school system, The Miami Trace bond issue can or any others who are hired to try to take over and spend the finances Do not be misled by those who of the taxpayers without appreciatfeel that the school proposed by ing our taxpayers' problems. They the Miami Trace Board would just take too much for granted. I solve our problems. This is not have been here a long time-have true A house does not make a passed my four score years-and I home; neither will a new building truthfully can say I never once improve the administrative pro- voted in favor of a tax levy of a bond issue when I didn't pay taxes to raise the money

I always felt that if people were know, as do an overwhelming ma- smart or thrifty enough by their jority with whom we talk, that we own efforts to obtain a small, or need cooperation, not animosity- even a large amount, of property, unity, not segregation - and cer- they were entitled to some degree to have a voice in how their in-

> Whenever there are more rooms needed for housing our school children, in heaven's name why can't a plan be worked out where everyone who expects to benefit, shall have the privilege of helping-instead of eternally trying to make a splurge through the other fellow's pocketbook.

We hire people to lead our youth and to teach them education and how to be honest and upright men and women. Too often some of these people we hire, become a little too ambitious regarding their own personal interests.

Personally taxes and levies for the next 25 or more years won't be my headache, but to you citizens who will be facing your rapidly increasing taxes, I say consider well before you say "yes".

Just remember that some of this school system's "hired help" will be elsewhere while you will be left with more tax burdens hard to face. Maybe some who have saved for years to get a small home, may even lose their property while non-They can exercise their American taxpayers who profit by the taxes forced on you will little care how you are faring. They've got what they wanted.

Let's practice a little economy. school to call their own, one they Let's have a little more concern can be proud of-The Miami Trace with what we owe to each other, including our taxpayers who are carrying all the burden; also let's try "to do unto others as we would have others do unto us".

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DONALD GENE PARRETT

BOOT TRAINING OVER--Two of last June's Washington C. H. High School graduates, Larry Dale Bishop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bishop, 524 Gregg St., and Donald Gene Parrett, son of Mrs. Gladys Parrett, 610 Perdue Plaza and Donald L. Parrett, Clemmens Rd , have completed nine weeks or recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Md., and are spending 14-day leaves with their parents here. At the expiration of leave, Bishop is to report to the aviation school at Norman, Okla., and Parrett to the electrician's mate school at Great Lakes, Ill.

Probe Is Slated In Death of Boy

CINCINNATI (A) - Fifteen wit- his home by two policemen who nesses are slated to testify before sought him for truancy. the Hamilton County grand jury Investigators said the officers

Just a Bit Nippy (P)-This hamlet a tthe west en- the American Civil Liberties Union trance of Yellowstone National asked for probes, Park reported the nation's lowest temperature over the weekend-

Payments to American families from life insurance policies totaled \$974,200,000 in the first two months

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today in the case of Peter White, shot White as the youth hurried 15, Negro youth shot and killed in down from the third floor of his home with a crowbar. After the

shooting, the Cincinnati branches of the National Assn. for the Ad-WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. vancement of Colored People and JANE PARKER

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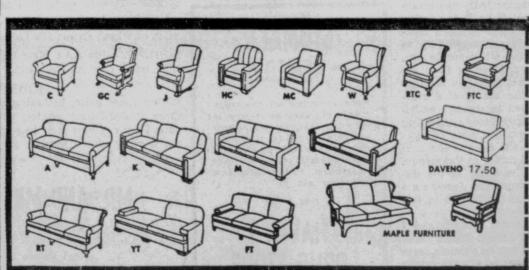
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Election Days Not always the Same as Now

the first Monday in November, comes to us this year, many voters begin to wonder if they are as well informed on the issues of the day as they should be.

Those who want to do their balloting right make an honest effort to obtain more information on those things which they feel they have not given sufficient thought to pass satisfactory judgment.

There are others who are unwilling to make this effort and they oftentimes are the ones who could be responsible for an election result not always for the best interests of the people.

The importance of exercising a citizen's privilege to vote cannot be overestimated and is deserving of far more study on issues involved than a great many people are willing to give.

On presidential election day usually the nation votes for 435 representatives in Congress and 32 senators in the U.S. Congress, this number augmented somewhat in some years by votes to fill vacancies. This vote is just as important as is the vote for president and vice-president.

The national election did not always fall upon the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November.

Until 1872 each state fixed its own day for voting for Congress. Often it was not the same as presidential election day, set

Between those dates, the "October States" - Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana - voted early for their congressional representatives. Their elections were watched as important straws in the wind.

NEW YORK (A)-What are you

European men often say Amer-

ican men foolishly spoil their

ladies, and that husbands here

This talk infuriates American

virtually practice wife worship.

wives. Not because it's true (they

only wish it were) but because it

isn't. They feel that if any hus-

bands are practicing wife worship

in this country it must be a sec-

ret vice. They see no public signs

The truth is the complaint the

average wife makes most often

about her husband, is, "He's too

inattentive. He takes me for

granted, just as he does the fur-

niture. Nobody in America real-

ly appreciates what it means to

"The trouble with a husband

"Romance? A husband's idea

is that he thinks the courtship

ends with the honeymoon," a

of being romantic is to send his

wife a get-well card on Valen-

Well, ladies, that may have

been true before. But now hus.

bands are getting more thought-

ful. They're not only praising

their hausfraus in public. They're

tine's Day.

veteran wife lamented, adding:

doing to glorify your wife?

Do You Glorify Your Wife?

As election day, the first Tuesday after Even today Maine, by special exception and an early winter, votes in September

> for all offices except presidential electors. Senatorial elections did not exist until the 17th Amendment became law in 1913. Previously, senators were elected by the state legislatures.

> Why does election day fall in November? "Harvesting is over then, and winter has not yet made the roads impassable,' said Alexander Duncan, Whig Representative from Ohio, who wrote the presidential election - day law in 1845.

> By a previous law, the date for presidential elections had to be set not more than 34 days before the first Wednesday in December, when the electoral college met - and still meets - every four years. Congress, however, hoped to make it at least 30 days ahead.

> It couldn't be the first of November, for businessmen make out accounts on the first. It couldn't fall on Sunday, for unlike Europeans, Americans feel the Sabbath is no day for voting. Monday would leave too little time for traveling to the polls.

> Thus the present election day was chosen. It never falls on the first, nor later than November 8. By giving America a national polling day, it eliminated such scandals as "pipe - laying," the practice of sending political gangs across state lines to vote more than once on different election days.

> Voting as a citizen's privilege goes back to the ancient Greek city - states. On serious matters such as the exile of a citizen, the Greeks cast pebbles or bits of pottery into urns—the first secret ballots—2,400

> > By Hal Boyle

bands across the country are putting similar ads in their newspapers. When I reported this

"Some women have all the

"Don't worry, I've got even bigger plans for you," I told her. "On our golden anniversary 1 am going to rent an airplane and have " skywrite in letters a mile high over Manhattan: 'To Fran-

"Silly," I told her. "That's one date I could never forget.'

Tuesday night?"

returns.

special planned?" "No. why?"

strangers called up to congratu-"I received many compliments anniversary. When's yours?" Even with two people in it a

quiet, can't it?

trend to my wife, Frances, she

ces, a golden girl.'

"If I live that long-and if you remember the date," said Frances, unimpressed,

A little later Frances looked up from the sock she was darning

"Are you doing anything next "Yeah, watching the election

"But you don't have anything

"Oh, I sort of thought I'd like to celebrate," said Frances. "It happens to be my 19th wedding

room sometimes can get awfully

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reading is to hold the copy on a

45-degree angle from the vertical

and just under a foot and a half

If you wear bifocals, here's an-

other tip: Don't tilt your head

forward when reading. Instead,

lower your eyes. And when read-

ing a newspaper, fold it in half

QUESTION AND ANSWER

ago and breast-fed her for eight

months. However, my breasts

will not dry up. What would you

Answer: It would be well for

you to have a complete physical

examination to determine wheth-

er there is some hormone diffi-

culty causing the breasts to dis-

In such cases, the cause often

is not found and the discharge

usually stops by itself if given

Wall Street in New York City, is

piece of graveyard property in the

and Robert Fulton are buried.

A. G.: I had a baby two years

For Easier Reading

eye examination.

from your eyes.

and hold it low.

suggest that I do?

charge.

Overdue bills ? .. Why delay ...

you can pay with

to be a clock watcher.

Diet and Health

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

Want to be able to read more

easily and at the same time

guard against eyestrain? Then

Recent tests have proved that

the angle at which you hold the

reading matter has considerable effect upon both the visibility of

the words and the speed at which

you read. The size of type also is

Some 300 university sopho-

mores took part in the tests. A

headrest kept their eyes a spe-

cific distance from the reading

It was proved conclusively that

these students could read more

quickly when the copy was held

at a 45 degree angle. Laying the

reading matter flat on a table

greatly reduced the speed and

The students also found that it

was much easier to read 10-point

type than the smaller 8-point

Many newspapers, incidentally,

are now using type larger than 8

point. They are using more white

space around the type which al-

If you have normal sight, I

think you'll find it best to hold

this newspaper or whatever else

so makes for easier reading.

from your eyes.

ease with which they read.

an important factor.

Specific Distance

Swiss Position on Money

I came across a very interest- this money has gone under- to speak publicly about his worth ing pamphlet, entitled "SEC and foreign capitol," issued by De Pontet & Co., Inc., which states the Swiss position regarding anonymous bank accounts better then I had ever seen it. Any person can make a deposit in a Swiss bank, with only one officer of the bank knowing who the true owner of the account is. To that officer the individual m u s t disclose his name, address, oceupation, nationality and "whether all correspondence pertaining to his account should be forwarded to his address or kept in his file with the bank where he will check it whenever he comes to the bank. .

Further, it says in this pamph-

"....In case he wishes the correspondence to be sent to his home address, the directors will take care that letters are not written to him on the bank's official letterhead paper, but on a plain sheet and addressed only to the number of the account: such letters are forwarded in a neutral envelope so that no one suspects they are from a bank. If the client lives in a foreign country, a special employee mails the letters in the client's country so as to avoid any suspicion that the client is in correspondence with Switzerland.

What kind of money is this that requires so much secrecy? If it is American money, what is it doing in Switzerland, and why do the accounts have to be surrounded with all this hocuspocus? The answer must be that

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Last month in Miami Harry

Jobson surprised his wife on their

anniversary with a 12-by-25-foot

billboard poster. It showed him

kneeling in humble adoration "To

a wonderful wife who has borne

Recently Mrs. Car' W. Tran-

tham of Springfield, Mo., while

scanning the classified ads of

her newspaper, was startled to

find there a public announce-

ment, paid for by husband, tell-

The ad quoted the Biblical

proverb, "Whoso findeth a wife

In praising a wife, do-" it pay

Mrs. Trantham was more

pleased by her husband's public

proclamation than she was with

the silver anniversary gifts he

gave her-a silver bracelet and

earrings, silver pen, and a

chrome silver food mixer. Even

myself," Trantham reported lat-

As a matter of fact other hus-

to advertise? Trantham, a rail-

ing what a great gal she was.

with me for 20 years.'

findeth a good thing.'

off in his case.

the privilege!

When such money comes to the United States, the true owner is generally not known or knowable, because no Swiss bank will identify the owner of an account. Now let me quote:

"On most of these accounts Swiss bank executives have discretionary power and invest in Switzerland as well as abro a d, mainly for long - term capital gain. . . . There is a reciproc a l tax agreement between Switz e rland and the United States whereby a Swiss holder of U.S. bonds pays only 5 per cent withholding tax and 15 per cent on U. S. stocks. However, the 30 per cent withholding tax on dividend income applies to number accounts when the client is not a resident of Switzerland. . . . " And a smart man can arrange for a nominee who does live in Switzerland.

The three Swiss banks that specialize in American investments are the Union Bank of Switzerland, Credit Suisse and the Swiss Bank Corp.

Up to now our government has never been able to break through the Swiss barrier of secrecy. But it is possible for a congressional committee to delve into the European investment in American defense industries and no person so investing can claim secrecy under any of our laws. If the money is his, he undoubtedly can establish the fact: if he is the representative of other people's money, it is his responsibility to know who the other people are. It would be possible for Congress to pass an act requiring the true owners of the shares of a company engaged in defense activities to be registered, excluding a bank unless the bank officials certify that the bank is the true and rightful owner of the money. Perhaps the heart of the difference between the American

paragraph: 'I am worth \$250,000 and I earn \$60,000 a year! Such a statement would not be possible from

and European attitude is in this

By George Sokolsky

That is why this small country, 51/2 billion dollars... (Copyright, 195" King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

that a person on probation costs

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and earnings. Perhaps this basic difference in approach is the origin of the American misunderstanding of bank secrecy." .

Of course, we pay our taxes, as much as we hate them and as much as we all think we cheat a little. Actually, it is astonishing how little Americans do cheat. In fact, if anything the government collections are too tough due to confusions in the law. The European, except the British, does not regard it as dishonest not to pay taxes. Also there have been so many wars and revolutions in Europe that the man of means has to use his head to

keep what he has. Switzerland, with less than 5. 000,000 population has over 400 banks, with 3,000 branches, with W. D. Allis-Chalmers tractor with cultivators; John Deere tractor a capital of \$700,000,00 and de- and cultivators; two-14-in. mounted breaking plow; 7-ft., 16-in. posits of over seven billion dol- Dunham disc; Dunham cultipacker; 2-row Black Hawk corn planter; lars. "This is more than the yearly gross national product of Switzerland, which amounts to

Canadian police authorities say taxpayers about \$80 a year, but a semi-A and A hog boxes; hog troughs and panels. prisoner in jail costs about \$3,000 25 pigs, weighing approximately 70 lbs.; registered Tamworth Boar.

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Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

The Community Chest passed its goal of \$12,500.

The Cleveland Farmers Club honors David H. Carr of Route 35 for his excellent farming

work. There is a train-truck crash, no one killed, but the truck is demolished.

Ten Years Ago Light vote forecast for off-year election.

Bert Shimp, formerly of this city, is on the staff of WSAZ, a Huntington, W. Va, radio station as production manager, announcer and continuity writer.

Disabled American Veterans are planning to hold Armistice Day services here.

Fifteen Years Ago

Schools will collect paper for national defense; pupils in drive this month to get money; prices higher this year and tidy sum expected to be netted for activi-

School busses of county to be inspected; state highway patrol to make inspection at Fairgrounds here.

Grab Bag

distance, I suggest you have an The Answer Quick

1. Who rules the grand duchy of Luxemburg or Luxembourg? 2. Can you name the two men who were postmasters general in the Franklin D. Roosevelt terms

3. What is the capital of the republic of Nicaragua?

4. Where is a mountain called Mt. Revolution?

5. For what was the month of November named? . . .

Watch Your Language TENURE - (TEN-ure) noun; act or right of holding, especially real estate, properly, of a superior; the manner in, or the period for, anything is had and enjoyed. Origin: Old French -Tenure, Teneure, from Tenir, to

. . .

Your Future

Your stellar influences foretell good fortune for you through clever, successful hunches and professional advancement. Go ahead with your ideas. To-Trinity Church on Broadway and day's child should be fortunate, and may also have keen intellisaid to have the most valuable

world. Here many historical notayou may read about 17 in ches bles including Alexander Hamilton How'd You Make Out 1. The Grand Duchess Char-

> C. Walker. 3. Managua. 4. In the Pamir range in Jammu and Kashmir, 22,910 feet

2. James A. Farley and Frank

high. 5. From the Latin Novem, nine, when the calendar contained only 10 months.

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ed into one here; joint commission being set as governing body,

Twenty Years Ago

individuality retained.

Quiet assemblies in schools here mark anniversary of Arm-

istice. Plea for peace is made at

Wilmington's Hurricanes clinched South Central League

Unknown Soldier's Tomb in Car-

championship by downing the Blue Lions 6 to 0 in bitterly fought encounter. Fayette County represented when 10,000 farmers from every state in nation descended on Co-

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LIVING ROOM-3-piece living room suite; over stuffed davenport; over stuffed chair and ottoman; base rocker; wicker rocker; 3 oak rockers; Kohler-Campbell piano and bench; coffee table; floor lamp and 2 table lamps; 3 Axminster rugs; 9x12; 1 Bigelow rug, 12x13; 2 library tables; end table; stands; 8-day clock.

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DINING ROOM-Oak dining table and 6 chairs; china closet; table

electric clock, and electric toaster, BEDROOM-2 extra nice 4-piece bedroom suites with box springs and mattresses; night stand; large wardrobe; clothes hamper; throw rugs; one bed and springs; single bed and springs; dresser with large

mirror; dresser scarfs and mirrors, GENERAL AND MISCELLANEOUS-Kneehole desk and chair; two radios; Maytag electric washer; Electrolux sweeper and attachments; sewing machine in good condition; electric fan; Victrola trunk; pressure canner; curtain stretchers; 6-ft. stepladder; glass cans, and other

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Election Days Not always the Same as Now

the first Monday in November, comes to us this year, many voters begin to wonder if they are as well informed on the issues of the day as they should be.

Those who want to do their balloting right make an honest effort to obtain more information on those things which they feel they have not given sufficient thought to pass satisfactory judgment.

There are others who are unwilling to make this effort and they oftentimes are the ones who could be responsible for an election result not always for the best interests of the people.

The importance of exercising a citizen's privilege to vote cannot be overestimated and is deserving of far more study on issues involved than a great many people are willing to give.

On presidential election day usually the nation votes for 435 representatives in Congress and 32 senators in the U.S. Congress, this number augmented somewhat in some years by votes to fill vacancies. This vote is just as important as is the vote for president and vice-president.

The national election did not always fall upon the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November.

Until 1872 each state fixed its own day for voting for Congress. Often it was not the same as presidential election day, set

Between those dates, the "October States" - Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana - voted early for their congressional representatives. Their elections were watched as important straws in the wind.

As election day, the first Tuesday after Even today Maine, by special exception and an early winter, votes in September for all offices except presidential electors.

Senatorial elections did not exist until the 17th Amendment became law in 1913. Previously, senators were elected by the state legislatures.

Why does election day fall in November? "Harvesting is over then, and winter has not yet made the roads impassable," said Alexander Duncan, Whig Representative from Ohio, who wrote the presidential election - day law in 1845.

By a previous law, the date for presidential elections had to be set not more than 34 days before the first Wednesday in December, when the electoral college met - and still meets - every four years. Congress, however, hoped to make it at least 30 days ahead.

It couldn't be the first of November, for businessmen make out accounts on the first. It couldn't fall on Sunday, for unlike Europeans, Americans feel the Sabbath is no day for voting. Monday would leave too little time for traveling to the polls.

Thus the present election day was chosen. It never falls on the first, nor later than November 8. By giving America a national polling day, it eliminated such scandals as "pipe - laying," the practice of sending political gangs across state lines to vote more than once on different election days.

Voting as a citizen's privilege goes back to the ancient Greek city - states. On serious matters such as the exile of a citizen, the Greeks cast pebbles or bits of pottery into urns—the first secret ballots—2,400

By Ha! Boyle

doing to glorify your wife? the privilege!

European men often say American men foolishly spoil their ladies, and that husbands here

virtually practice wife worship. This talk infuriates American wives. Not because it's true (they only wish it were) but because it isn't. They feel that if any husbands are practicing wife worship in this country it must be a secret vice. They see no public signs

The truth is the complaint the average wife makes most often about her husband, is, "He's too inattentive. He takes me for granted, just as he does the furniture. Nobody in America really appreciates what it means to be a housewife except another

"The trouble with a husband is that he thinks the courtship nds with the hone veteran wife lamented, adding: 'Romance? A husband's idea

of being romantic is to send his wife a get-well carr on Valentine's Day.'

Well, ladies, that may have been true before. But now hus. bands are getting more thoughtful. They're not only praising their hausfraus in public. They're

Do You Glorify Your Wife? doing it in print and paying for

> Last month in Miami Harry Jobson surrised his wife on their anniversary with a 12-by-25-foot billboard poster. It showed him kneeling in humble adoration "To a wonderful wife who has borne with me for 20 years."

Recently Mrs. Car! W. Trantham of Springfield, Mo., while scanning the classified ads of her newspaper, was startled to find there a public announcement, paid for by husband, telling what a great gal she was.

The ad quoted the Biblical proverb, "Whoso findeth a wife findeth a good thing.'

In praising a wife, dore it pay to advertise? Trantham, a railroad employe, found it sure paid

Mrs. Trantham was more pleased by her husband's public the silver anniversary gifts he gave her-a silver bracelet and earrings, silver pen, and a chrome silver food mixer. Even strangers called up to congratu-

late her "I received many compliments myself," Trantham reported lat-

As a matter of fact other hus-

bands across the country are putting similar ads in their newspapers. When I reported this trend to my wife, Frances, she

"Some women have all the "Don't worry, I've got even big-

ger plans for you," I told her, "On our golden anniversary I am going to rent an airplane and have " skywrite in letters a mile high over Manhattan: 'To Frances, a golden girl.' "If I live that long-and if you

remember the date," said Frances, unimpressed. "Silly," I told her, "That's one

date I could never forget.' A little later Frances looked up from the sock she was darning and asked casually:

Are you doing anything next Tuesday night?" "Yeah, watching the election

"But you don't have anything special planned?"

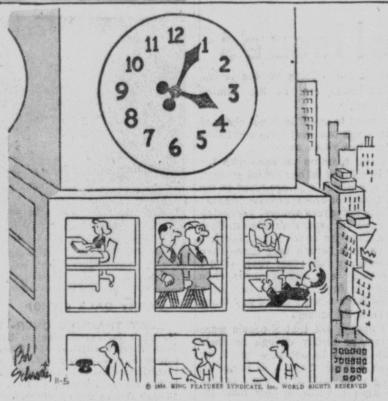
"Oh, I sort of thought I'd like to celebrate," said Frances. "It happens to be my 19th wedding anniversary. When's yours?"

Even with two people in it a room sometimes can get awfully

quiet, can't it?

'No. why?'

Laff-A-Day



"I guess we'll have to move Johnson's desk. He's getting to be a clock watcher."

Diet and Health For Easier Reading Book Held at Angle

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN Want to be able to read more easily and at the same time guard against eyestrain? Then

Recent tests have proved that the angle at which you hold the reading matter has considerable effect upon both the visibility of the words and the speed at which you read. The size of type also is an important factor.

Specific Distance

Some 300 university sophomores took part in the tests. A headrest kept their eyes a specific distance from the reading

It was proved conclusively that these students could read more quickly when the copy was held at a 45 degree angle. Laying the reading matter flat on a table greatly reduced the speed and ease with which they read.

The students also found that it was much easier to read 10-point type than the smaller 8-point Many newspapers, incidentally,

are now using type larger than 8 point. They are using more white space around the type which also makes for easier reading.

If you have normal sight, I think you'll find it best to hold this newspaper or whatever else you may read about 17 in ches from your eyes.

If you can't read well at this distance, I suggest you have an eye examination.

A good rule to follow when reading is to hold the copy on a 45-degree angle from the vertical and just under a foot and a half from your eyes.

If you wear bifocals, here's another tip: Don't tilt your head forward when reading. Instead, lower your eyes. And when reading a newspaper, fold it in half and hold it low.

QUESTION AND ANSWER A. G.: I had a baby two years

ago and breast-fed her for eight months. However, my breasts will not dry up. What would you suggest that I do?

Answer: It would be well for you to have a complete physical examination to determine whether there is some hormone difficulty causing the breasts to dis-

In such cases, the cause often is not found and the discharge usually stops by itself if given

Trinity Church on Broadway and Wall Street in New York City, is said to have the most valuable piece of graveyard property in the world. Here many historical notables including Alexander Hamilton and Robert Fulton are buried.

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Swiss Position on Money

I came across a very interesting pamphlet, entitled "SEC and foreign capitol," issued by De Pontet & Co., Inc., which states the Swiss position regarding anonymous bank accounts better then I had ever seen it. Any person can make a deposit in a Swiss bank, with only one officer of the bank knowing who the true owner of the account is. To that officer the individual must disclose his name, address, occupation, nationality and "whether all correspondence pertaining to his account should be forwarded to his address or kept in his file with the bank where he will check it whenever he comes to the bank. .

Further, it says in this pamph-

"....In case he wishes the correspondence to be sent to his home address, the directors will take care that letters are not written to him on the bank's official letterhead paper, but on a plain sheet and addressed only to the number of the account: such letters are forwarded in a neutral envelope so that no one suspects they are from a bank. If the client lives in a foreign country, a special employee mails the letters in the client's country so as to avoid any suspicion that the client is in corresponde n c e with Switzerland. .

What kind of money is this that requires so much secrecy? If it is American money, what is it doing in Switzerland, and why do the accounts have to be surrounded with all this hocuspocus? The answer must be that

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this money has gone under-

ground. When such money comes to the United States, the true owner is generally not known or knowable, because no Swiss bank will identify the owner of an account. Now let me quote: "On most of these accounts Swiss bank executives have dis-

cretionary power and invest in Switzerland as well as abro a d, mainly for long - term capital gain. There is a reciproc a l tax agreement between Switz e rland and the United States whereby a Swiss holder of U. S. bonds pays only 5 per cent withholding tax and 15 per cent on U. S. stocks. However, the 30 per cent withholding tax on dividend income applies to number accounts when the client is not a resident of Switzerland. . . . " And a smart man can arrange for a nominee who does live in Switzerland.

The three Swiss banks that specialize in American investments are the Union Bank of Switzerland, Credit Suisse and the Swiss Bank Corp.

Up to now our government has never been able to break through the Swiss barrier of secrecy. But it is possible for a congressional committee to delve into the European investment in American defense industries and no person so investing can claim secrecy under any of our laws. If the money is his, he undoubtedly can establish the fact: if he is the representative of other people's money, it is his responsibility to know who the other people are. It would be possible for Congress to pass an act requiring the true owners of the shares of a company engaged in defense activities to be registered, excluding a bank unless the bank officials certify that the bank is the true and rightful owner of the money. Perhaps the heart of the dif-

paragraph: 'I am worth \$250,000 and I earn \$60,000 a year! Such a statement would not be possible from any European: no one there tells of one's earnings or wealth The American does not hesitate

ference between the American

and European attitude is in this

By George Sokolsky

to speak publicly about his worth and earnings. Perhaps this basic difference in approach is the origin of the American misunderstanding of bank secrecy." .

Of course, we pay our taxes. as much as we hate them and as much as we all think we cheat a little. Actually, it is astonishing how little Americans do cheat. In fact, if anything the government collections are too tough due to confusions in the law. The European, except the British, does not regard it as dishonest not to pay taxes. Also there have been so many wars and revolutions in Europe that the man of means has to use his head to keep what he has.

That is why this small country, Switzerland, with less than 5,-000,000 population has over 400 banks, with 3,000 branches, with a capital of \$700,000,00 and deposits of over seven billion do llars. "This is more than the yearly gross national product of Switzerland, which amounts to 51/2 billion dollars... (Copyright, 195° King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Canadian police authorities say that a person on probation costs taxpayers about \$80 a year, but a prisoner in jail costs about \$3,000

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SATURDAY, NOV. 10,

Beginning at 12:30 P. M., the following personalty: FARM MACHINERY

W. D. Allis-Chalmers tractor with cultivators; John Deere tractor and cultivators; two-14-in. mounted breaking plow; 7-ft., 16-in. Dunham disc; Dunham cultipacker; 2-row Black Hawk corn planter; Oliver rubber-tired wagon, with flat bed; McCormick rubber-tired wagon, with steel dump bed; feed wagon, with good bed; two wheel trailer; Wood Bros. corn picker; Case manure spreader; McCormick 12-7 grain drill; Universal 32-ft. grain elevator; Black Hawk rotary hoe; bucket-type grease outfit; two land drags; two log chains; mowing machine, 5-ft, cut; McCormick drag harrow; other miscellaneous items. HOG EQUIPMENT-Two winter hog fountains; Pax hog feeder; 10 semi-A and A hog boxes; hog troughs and panels.

66-HOGS-66

25 pigs, weighing approximately 70 lbs.; registered Tamworth Boar. Ten bred sows; 30 feeder hogs, weighing approximately 100 lbs.: The above hogs are all meat type.

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porch swing; lawn mower; garden plow; other miscellaneous items.

Line hens, one yr. old. Some poultry equipment. HOUSEHOLD GOODS Dining room suite, including extension table, buffet and six chairs: three straight back chairs; two rockers; 9x12 rug and pad, almost new; 9x12 rug and pad; five pairs of drapes, like new; rollaway bed;

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Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

The Community Chest passed its goal of \$12,500. The Cleveland Farmers Club honors David H. Carr of Route

35 for his excellent farming There is a train-truck crash,

no one killed, but the truck is demolished

Ten Years Ago Light vote forecast for off-year

election Bert Shimp, formerly of this city, is on the staff of WSAZ, a Huntington, W. Va, radio station as production manager, announc-

er and continuity writer. Disabled American Veterans are planning to hold Armistice Day services here.

Fifteen Years Ago Schools will collect paper for national defense; pupils in drive this month to get money; prices higher this year and tidy sum expected to be netted for activi-

School busses of county to be inspected; state highway patrol to make inspection at Fairgrounds here.

Grab Bag

The Answer Quick

Who rules the grand duchy of Luxemburg or Luxembourg? 2. Can you name the two men who were postmasters general in

the Franklin D. Roosevelt terms 3. What is the capital of the

republic of Nicaragua? 4. Where is a mountain called

Mt. Revolution? 5. For what was the month of November named?

Watch Your Language TENURE - (TEN-ure) noun; act or right of holding, especially real estate, properly, of a superior; the manner in, or the

period for, anything is had and

enjoyed. Origin: Old French -

Tenure, Teneure, from Tenir, to

Your Future Your stellar influences foretell good fortune for you through clever, successful hunches and professional advancement. Go ahead with your ideas. Today's child should be fortunate, and may also have keen intelli-

How'd You Make Out 1. The Grand Duchess Char-

2. James A. Farley and Frank C. Walker.

3. Managua. 4. In the Pamir range in Jammu and Kashmir, 22,910 feet high.

5. From the Latin Novem, nine, when the calendar contained only 10 months.

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YMCA and YWCA to be merged into one here; joint commis-

sion being set as governing body, individuality retained.

Twenty Years Ago

Quiet assemblies in schools here mark anniversary of Armistice. Plea for peace is made at

Wilmington's Hurricanes. clinched South Central League championship by downing the Blue Lions 6 to 0 in bitterly fought encounter.

/Unknown Soldier's Tomb in Cap-

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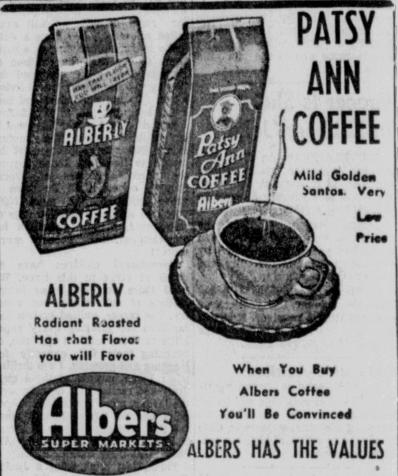
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Round about Fayette County

visit with Howard Ailen, at his for many years before selling to are missing. home on Oakland Ave., where he William Minnick, who in turn was has been following his physician's the storekeeper for several years. EBER POST OFFICE advice to "take it easy for a Tom and his wife had purchased Eber Post Office was one of the

Howard met me with his usual Francis Ford, of Columbus. smile and greeting which has been characteristic of him during the

County Automobile Club and has which the Moats reside. been its executive secretary down through the years.

He is also deeply interested in horses, county history, and the things of yesterday, as well as those of the present.

ed over to me a brief note from Church. Lt. Billie Paul, sent to him in March 1918, from the battlefront in France, with instructions to turn the enclosures over to me for any news value they might have.

So I got the contents, a booklet on censorship and a brief, carbon copy of a warning from Major Henderson of the Third Battalion, 166th Infantry, to:

"PREPARE FOR BOMBARDMENT"

Then "hell broke loose," to quote

me, but was never able to locate founder. it until recently, so we both had a laugh over me getting it 38 years PART OF KEY MISSING

LIGHT FOR ELECTION

which usually congregate about the Board of Elections office in the basement of the Fayette County Courthouse, have found the area for the evil doer. about the south steps of the Courthouse to be very dark.

For the first time they will find the south steps lighted, so that it will be an easy matter to see in reaching the Board of Elections office, as result of action taken recently by the county commissioners. At present the light is a temporary one, but a permanent light average key. The bow, or loop, with globe is to be erected soon.

YATESVILLE VILLAGE

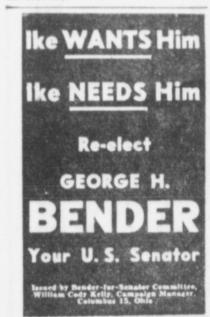
Yatesville, small village on Route 38, six miles north of Bloomingburg, now has one store which Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Ford have operated for the past 41/2 years after having purchased the business from Austin Frederick, who operated the general store for sev-

The former Coe Store on the opposite side of the road (I mean street) has been closed for several

Tom and his wife live in the apartments in the rear of the store, which was built by V. M. Dur-

Attend Dayton U.

Two Fayette County residents are among the 5,500 students enrolled at the University of Dayton this semester. They are Justin Molloy son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Molloy of Route 3, a freshman in engineering; and George J. Sever, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Sever, 736 Dayton Ave., a sophomore



Recently I had a very pleasant flinger, his son, operated the store and bit or webb of the vane key

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Moats renearly half a century I have known ing, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coe Howard organized the Fayette cottage back of the building in

There are no other homes in the village, and the only other buildings are the Upper Paint Township House, the former Upper Paint School Building, now owned by F. Scott Zimmerman of Washington C. While I was visiting him he turn- H. and Union Chapel Method is t daily except Sunday, from Eber to

shop stood on the corner south of post office there. the Ford store, and the William Gibson barn and carriage shed was and buckboard in hauling the mail on the opposite side of the road, a to and from Washington and Miss letter to the north.

large garden north of his store was a very small girl. building, with a row of rhubarb M. C. Ortman was postmaster more than 150 feet long. He sold at Eber from 1894 until 1909 when rhubarb to everyone in the commu- he sold the store to Milton Sollars nity who desired it.

I do know that I spent my early its only store. Howard had told me more than life in the Yatesville area, and once that he had the material for knew Davey Yates, son of the

When the Fayette County Jail was erected in 1884, the cupola bore an upright shaft supporting Throughout the years the crowds a weather vane, and the vane was nothing more or less than a large hollow metal key, symbol- thing without thinking of the thing ic of the prison and locked doors Many years ago a storm or

of the key, leaving only the loop and part of the stem, so that ever since that time the half key has failed to function as a weath er

As you may know, there are five separate sections of the stem, collar, pin and bit or webb.

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storage building, 40x60, is located on the rear of the lot with

access to two paved alleys. Blackop area between the house

and storage building. This property fronts on Ely Street and

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the store property from Mrs. Clara many village post offices in Fayette County which was abandoned ed out the necessity of maintaining the small offices,

Residents of the Eber Community recall when M. C. Ortman, who resides at 227 N. Main St., operated a grocery and notions store in the village, two miles northwest of Washington C. H. and was postmaster, Elias Valentine, who lived in the now abandoned house immediately east of Corwin Carr's the Washington C. H post office, Many years ago a blacksmith and took Eber mail back to the

Valentine invariably used a horse William Gibson used to have a who recall seeing him when she Clara Zimmerman is one of those

and the post office went with the Yatesville was founded by M. L. store. At the death of Mr. Sollars from Billie's brief note written to Yates, but I do not know the year. a few years ago the village lost

STENGEL FOR JUDGE

George W. (Casey) Stengel, candidate for Judge of the Court of Appeals, in discussing the "judicial mind", says it is somewhat like a wag's definition of the "legal mind," viz, "if you think of one thing attached to another to which it is attached, then you have what we call a legal mind. In a more serious tone, Stengel bolt of lightning tore away most says a judicial mind is merely the mind of a learned lawyer who will astutely decide each case according to the law of the land without regard to the racial, religious, pollical, economic or social status of the litigants or their attorneys.

> Robert L. Barton, Chmn. Republican State Judical Committee

Average Businessman Said Poor in Both Dress, Speech

Menjou's suave pan peering out what I would call well groomed."

Marge Gordikov, operator of a under most conditions"). school for models in Pasadena.

can improve their rank.

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has been following his physician's the storekeeper for several years. EBER POST OFFICE advice to "take it easy for a Tom and his wife had purchased

Howard met me with his usual Francis Ford, of Columbus. smile and greeting which has been characteristic of him during the nearly half a century I have known

County Automobile Club and has been its executive secretary down through the years.

He is also deeply interested in horses, county history, and the things of yesterday, as well as those of the present.

ed over to me a brief note from Lt. Billie Paul, sent to him in March 1918, from the battlefront in France, with instructions to turn the enclosures over to me for any news value they might have.

So I got the contents, a booklet on censorship, and a brief, carbon copy of a warning from Major Henderson of the Third Battalion, 166th Infantry, to:

"PREPARE FOR BOMBARDMENT"

Then "hell broke loose," to quote

Howard had told me more than once that he had the material for knew Davey Yates, son of the me, but was never able to locate founder. it until recently, so we both had a laugh over me getting it 38 years

LIGHT FOR ELECTION

Throughout the years the crowds which usually congregate about the Board of Elections office in the basement of the Fayette County Courthouse, have found the area about the south steps of the Courthouse to be very dark.

For the first time they will find the south steps lighted, so that it will be an easy matter to see in reaching the Board of Elections office, as result of action taken recently by the county commissioners. At present the light is a temporary one, but a permanent light with globe is to be erected soon.

YATESVILLE VILLAGE

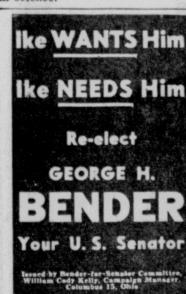
Yatesville, small village on Route 38, six miles north of Bloomingburg, now has one store which Mr and Mrs. Thomas R. Ford have operated for the past 41/2 years after having purchased the business from Austin Frederick, who operated the general store for sev-

The former Coe Store on the opposite side of the road (I mean street) has been closed for several

Tom and his wife live in the apartments in the rear of the store, which was built by V. M. Dur-

Attend Dayton U.

Two Fayette County residents are among the 5,500 students enrolled at the University of Dayton this semester. They are Justin Molloy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Molloy of Route 3, a freshman in engineering; and George J. Sever, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Sever, 736 Dayton Ave., a sophomore



Recently I had a very pleasant flinger, his son, operated the store and bit or webb of the vane key visit with Howard Ailen, at his for many years before selling to are missing. home on Oakland Ave., where he William Minnick, who in turn was

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Moats reside in the former Coe store building, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coe Howard organized the Fayette cottage back of the building in which the Moats reside.

There are no other homes in the village, and the only other buildings are the Upper Paint Township House, the former Upper Paint School Building, now owned by F. While I was visiting him he turn-H. and Union Chapel Method is t daily except Sunday, from Eber to

shop stood on the corner south of post office there. the Ford store, and the William Gibson barn and carriage shed was and buckboard in hauling the mail on the opposite side of the road, a letter to the north

William Gibson used to have a large garden north of his store building, with a row of rhubarb more than 150 feet long. He sold at Eber from 1894 until 1909 when rhubarb to everyone in the community who desired it.

from Billie's brief note written to Yates, but I do not know the year. a few years ago the village lost I do know that I spent my early its only store. life in the Yatesville area, and

PART OF KEY MISSING

When the Fayette County Jail was erected in 1884, the cupola bore an upright shaft supporting a weather vane, and the vane was nothing more or less than a large hollow metal key, symbolic of the prison and locked doors for the evil doer.

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Valentine invariably used a horse to and from Washington and Miss Clara Zimmerman is one of those who recall seeing him when she was a very small girl.

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STENGEL FOR JUDGE

George W. (Casey) Stengel, candidate for Judge of the Court of Appeals, in discussing the "judicial mind", says it is somewhat like a wag's definition of the "legal mind," viz, "if you think of one thing attached to another thing without thinking of the thing to which it is attached, then you have what we call a legal mind. In a more serious tone, Stengel says a judicial mind is merely the mind of a learned lawyer who will astutely decide each case according to the law of the land without regard to the racial, religious, pollical, economic or social status of the litigants or their attorneys.

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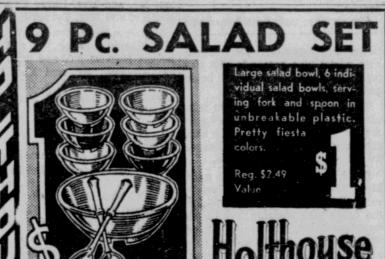
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Linda Mallow 's Honored at Birthday Parties

Mrs. Charles Mallow entertained at a small afternoon party to celeorate the fifth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Linda, and included three of her small playmates, Sally and Carolyn Hunt and Mark Vincent.

The children enjoyed games and following the opening of the gifts the birthday cake, topped with red roses was served with the accompanying delicacies and favors were red and blue party hats and

In the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Mallow entertained Mrs. Mallow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ho ward Thompson of Columbus, and an aunt, Mrs. George Worrell, at a dinner also in celebration of the event at a dinner and the dessert course featured the serving of the birthday cake.

Later Linda again opened lovely gifts from her parents and the

Included at the afternoon party were as older guests, Mrs. William Hunt and Mrs. Earl Slack.

Garden Club Plans Meeting

The regular meeting of the Washington Garden Club will be held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Thomas N. Willis

The program on the topic "Preserving of Flowers" will be in charge of Mrs. Elza Woodruff, and a paper on "Modern Flower Arranging" will be given by Mrs. Orville Hurtt.

The revealing of "Cheer Sisters' will also be a highlight of the meeting and the new year books will be passed out to the members.

Calendar Mrs. Faithe Pearce Society Editor Phone 35291

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6 Past Councillor's Club D of A. annual turkey supper at

Jefferson Chapter Eastern Star meets in Masonic Temple Jeffersonville. Election of officers and social hour, 8 p. m. Browning Club meets with

home of Mrs. Albert Hyer, 6:30

Mrs. Emerson Chapman, 7:30 Loyal Berean Class of the South Side Church of Christ chilli supper at the church, 6:-

Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian C covered dish dinner in Church

House, 6:30 p. m. Good Hope Grange meets in Grange Hall, 8 p. m.

Tuesday Kensingtor Club meets with Mrs. O. D. Farquhar for luncheon 1 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7 Bloomingburg Kensington Club meets with Mrs. Charles

E. Hughes, 2 p. m. Washington Garden Club meets with Mrs. Thomas N.

Willis 8 p. m. Madison Mills WSCS meets

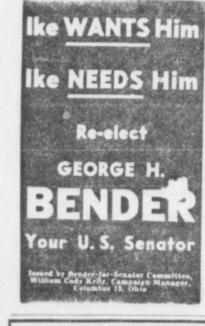
with Mrs. Wilbur Allemang for covered dish luncheon, 12 noon. Twin Oaks Garden Club open meeting at Wayne Hall, Good Hope, 8 p. m.

Alpha Theta Chapter of Epsi-Ion Sigma Alpha Sorority meets with Mrs. Lloyd Fennig, 7:30

New Martinsburg WCTU meets with Mrs. Frank McCoppin, 2 p. m.

Gamma Circle C.C.L. meets with Mrs. Edmond Woodmansee 8 p. m.

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o'clock in the morning, when Miss Robert Haines of Washington C. Nancy Kimmey, daughter of Mrs. H. carried pink carnations. Meyers Kimmey and the late Mr. Ave., Columbus. The Rev. Father and Mr. Paul Nestor of Clyde. Richard J. Connelly officiated at the Nuptial High Mass.

by her cousin, Mr. Kenneth Carr of Cincinnati, Her gown of pure silk taffeta was designed with a portrait neckline, embellished with tulie and Alencon lace. The princess bodice was enhanced with reembroidered Alencon lace, and long terminated into a full chapel train Both mothers had shoulder corsagand her veil of French illusion was es of gardenias.

gowns of cotillion blue taffeta fash- book.

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White chrysanthemums and glad- hats with circular veils, Mrs. Donioli in cathedral vases and altar ald McDowell of Toledo, was mavases of white button pom poms tron of honor, carrying pink and Ohio State University, where he decorated St. Colman's Church on white carnations. Other attendants was a member of Kappa Delta Saturday for the wedding at eleven Miss Rebecca Waters and Mrs. Rho Fraternity, is now identified

Mr. Donald McDowell of Toledo, Kimmey became the bride of Mr. served as best man and ushers Lee James Eberst, son of Mr. and were Mr. James Scanlon, Jr., Mrs. Mrs. Leo Eberst, 612 Fairwood Alban McCann, Jr., of Columbus,

held at the Washington Country trip. The bride was given in marriage Club immediately following the wedding and Mrs. Kimmey received the guests in a sheath dress of periwinkle blue taffeta, a white leaf hat and other accessories of white. Mrs. Eberst was wearing a bolero dress of Dior blue taffeta, sleeves ended in points over her accented with a white satin hat, hands. The extremely bouffant skirt and other accessories of Dior blue.

lace with pearl and orange blos- Mrs. Jessee Persinger, Miss Jean som trim and her only jewelry was Boylan of Washington C. H.; Mrs. a single strand of pearls, the gift James Scanlon, Jr., Mrs. Robert of the bridegroom. She carried a Specht, Mrs. Richard Roby, Mrs. white satin prayer book topped with David Sheidler, Mrs. Paul Nestor, a cluster of shattered carnations all of Columbus; Mrs. Jerry Meadcentered with a gold throated or- ows of Paoli, Indiana, Mrs. Walter Eberhardt of Dayton, cousin of the The attendants wore waltz length bride was in charge of the guest

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ioned with elongated bodices edged | The bride's table, covered with with matching lace ending in a a white satin cloth with a full floor bow and streamers in the back. length ruffle dotted with white car-They wore matching blue daisy half nations was centered with a three

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Young Adult Class Meets Sunday Evening

The regular meeting of the Young Adult Class of Sugar Creek Baptist Church was held at the church Sunday evening with a good attendance of members present.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mr. Harry Campbell, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Donohoe were in charge of the worship period which included the reading of an article on Thanksgiving, the singing of a hymn and closed with prayer.

The usual reports were heard and

tiered wedding cake, decor a ted with pastel blue rosebuds and was topped with the traditional bride and groom

Tall standards of white pom pom chrysanthemums provided a background for the table and with greenery also added to the beautiful setting in the club lounge.

Later, when the new Mr. and Mrs. Eberst left on their honeymoon through the Eastern States the bride was wearing a black wool ensemble, the jacket lined with gold satin, had gold leaf trim and accessories of gold and black, with the orchid from her bouquet pinned at her shoulder.

The bride, a graduate of Washington C. H. High School and Mt. Carmel Hospital School of Nursing was until her marriage a member of the nursing staff at Memorial Hospital and will be affilliated with St. Ann's Hospital, Columbus.

The bridegroom, a graduate of with the Ohio Medical Indemnity Incorporated in Columbus as personnel manager.

Mr. and Mrs. Eberst will be at home to their friends at their newly established home at 1635 E. Mound St., in Columbus, upon A reception for 200 guests was their return from their wedding

approved and Mr. Herbert Garringer was reported as ill.

and Mrs. Orley Varney Jr., with Mr. and Mrs. Dean Trimmer as and Mrs. William Wallace will be in charge of the program.

contests were conducted by the Fults was a weekend guest. program committee, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Trimmer and Mr. and Mrs. Orley Varney Jr.

ments were served by the commit- weeks with her daughter, Mrs. tee, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Campbell | Charles True and Mr. True. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haines.

Members present were: Mr. and

Meeting Postponed

The meeting of the White Oak Grove W.S.C.S. scheduled to meet Wed. Nov. 7 at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Harry Rife has been postponed to Thursday Nov. 8 because of conflicting dates and will be held at the Rife home.

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Personals

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fults re- Morris. assisting host and hostess, and Mr. turned Sunday from Canton, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Dunn. Mrs. Fults had vis-The business meeting was closed ited at the Dunn home since Wedwith the singing of a hymn and nesday of the past week and Mr:

Mrs. Elmer Armbrust left Saturday by plane for Fort Worth, Flor-During the social hour refresh- ida, where she will spend several

Mr. and Mrs. Loren D. Hynes Mrs. Harold Sprague, Mr. and Mrs. were guests at a reunion and din-Robert Haines, Mr. and Mrs. Har- ner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ry Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Dean J. Ersle Hutchison in Xenia, when Trimmer, Mr. and Mrs. Orley Var- former Ohio State Grange officers ney Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Gene enjoyed a delightful get-together.

Mrs. Herbert Fite was a guest over the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Statts in

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Mann, chil-

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ana Library Association at the Neil House Saturday. She is a charter member of the association and her books have been in the Library since Mrs. Myers Y. Cooper origi nated the library of books of Ohio authors, while her late husb and Miss May Duffee attended the was governor of Ohio and the meeting and luncheon of the Ohio- books were then housed in the Governor's mansion, Mrs. Maude Howland accompanied her and they also visited briefly with Miss Duf-

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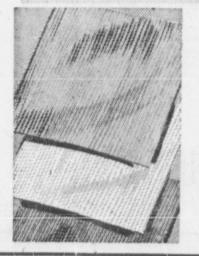


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Linda Mallow Is Honored at Birthday Parties

Mrs. Charles Mallow entertained at a small afternoon party to celebrate the fifth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Linda, and included three of her small playmates, Sally and Carolyn Hunt and Mark

The children enjoyed games and following the opening of the gifts the birthday cake, topped with red roses was served with the accompanying delicacies and favors were red and blue party hats and

In the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Mallow entertained Mrs. Mallow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thompson of Columbus, and an aunt, Mrs. George Worrell, at a dinner also in celebration of the event at a dinner and the dessert course featured the serving of the birthday cake.

Later Linda again opened lovely gifts from her parents and the

Included at the afternoon party were as older guests, Mrs. William Hunt and Mrs. Earl Slack.

Garden Club Plans Meeting

The regular meeting of the Washington Garden Club will be held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Thomas N. Willis.

The program on the topic "Preserving of Flowers" will be in charge of Mrs. Elza Woodruff, and a paper on "Modern Flower Arranging" will be given by Mrs. Orville Hurtt.

The revealing of "Cheer Sisters" will also be a highlight of the meeting and the new year books will be passed out to the members.

Calendar Mrs. Faithe Pearce Society Editor Phone 35291

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6 Past Councillor's Club D of A. annual turkey supper at home of Mrs. Albert Hyer, 6:30

Jefferson Chapter Eastern Star meets in Masonic Temple Jeffersonville. Election of officers and social hour, 8 p. m. Browning Club meets with Mrs. Emerson Chapman, 7:30

Loyal Berean Class of the South Side Church of Christ chilli supper at the church, 6:-

Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church covered dish dinner in Church House, 6:30 p. m.

Good Hope Grange meets in Grange Hall, 8 p. m.

Tuesday Kensingtor Club meets with Mrs. O. D. Farquhar for luncheon 1 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7 Bloomingburg Kensington Club meets with Mrs. Charles

E. Hughes, 2 p. m. Washington Garden Club meets with Mrs. Thomas N.

Willis 8 p. m. Madison Mills WSCS meets with Mrs. Wilbur Allemang for

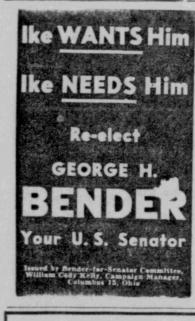
covered dish luncheon, 12 noon. Twin Oaks Garden Club open meeting at Wayne Hall, Good Hope, 8 p. m. Alpha Theta Chapter of Epsi-

lon Sigma Alpha Sorority meets with Mrs. Lloyd Fennig, 7:30 New Martinsburg WCTU

meets with Mrs. Frank McCoppin, 2 p. m. Gamma Circle C.C.L. meets

with Mrs. Edmond Woodmansee

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Beautiful Morning Wedding | Social Happenings Unites Couple In Marriage



ioli in cathedral vases and altar ald McDowell of Toledo, was mavases of white button pom poms tron of honor, carrying pink and decorated St. Colman's Church on white carnations. Other attendants was a member of Kappa Delta Saturday for the wedding at eleven Miss Rebecca Waters and Mrs. Rho Fraternity, is now identified o'clock in the morning, when Miss Robert Haines of Washington C. Nancy Kimmey, daughter of Mrs. H. carried pink carnations. Meyers Kimmey and the late Mr. Kimmey became the bride of Mr. Lee James Eberst, son of Mr. and Ave., Columbus. The Rev. Father and Mr. Paul Nestor of Clyde. Richard J. Connelly officiated at the Nuptial High Mass.

by her cousin, Mr. Kenneth Carr of Cincinnati, Her gown of pure silk taffeta was designed with a portrait neckline, embellished with tulie and Alencon lace. The princess bodice was enhanced with reembroidered Alencon lace, and long sleeves ended in points over her hands. The extremely bouffant skirt terminated into a full chapel train and her veil of French illusion was held in place with a cap of Alencon lace with pearl and orange blossom trim and her only jewelry was

gowns of cotillion blue taffeta fash- book.

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Mr. Donald McDowell of Toledo, served as best man and ushers were Mr. James Scanlon, Jr., Mrs. Mrs. Leo Eberst, 612 Fairwood Alban McCann, Jr., of Columbus,

held at the Washington Country trip. The bride was given in marriage Club immediately following the wedding and Mrs. Kimmey received the guests in a sheath dress of periwinkle blue taffeta, a white leaf hat and other accessories of white. Mrs. Eberst was wearing a bolero dress of Dior blue taffeta, accented with a white satin hat, and other accessories of Dior blue. Both mothers had shoulder corsages of gardenias.

Hostesses for the reception were Mrs. Jessee Persinger, Miss Jean Boylan of Washington C. H.; Mrs. a single strand of pearls, the gift James Scanlon, Jr., Mrs. Robert of the bridegroom. She carried a Specht, Mrs. Richard Roby, Mrs. white satin prayer book topped with David Sheidler, Mrs. Paul Nestor, a cluster of shattered carnations all of Columbus; Mrs. Jerry Meadcentered with a gold throated or- ows of Paoli, Indiana, Mrs. Walter The attendants wore waltz length bride was in charge of the guest

ioned with elongated bodices edged | The bride's table, covered with with matching lace ending in a a white satin cloth with a full floor bow and streamers in the back. length ruffle dotted with white car-They wore matching blue daisy half nations was centered with a three

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Young Adult Class Meets Sunday Evening

The regular meeting of the Young Adult Class of Sugar Creek Baptist Church was held at the church Sunday evening with a good attendance of members present.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mr. Harry Campbell, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Donohoe were in charge of the worship period which included the reading of an article on Thanksgiving, the singing of a hymn and closed with prayer.

The usual reports were heard and

tiered wedding cake, decor a t e d with pastel blue rosebuds and was topped with the traditional bride and groom Tall standards of white pom pom

chrysanthemums provided a background for the table and with greenery also added to the beautiful setting in the club lounge.

Later, when the new Mr. and Mrs. Eberst left on their honeymoon through the Eastern States the bride was wearing a black wool ensemble, the jacket lined be held at the Rife home. with gold satin, had gold leaf trim and accessories of gold and black. with the orchid from her bouquet pinned at her shoulder.

The bride, a graduate of Washington C. H. High School and Mt. Carmel Hospital School of Nursing was until her marriage a member of the nursing staff at Memorial Hospital and will be affilliated with

The bridegroom, a graduate of Ohio State University, where he with the Ohio Medical Indemnity Incorporated in Columbus as personnel manager.

Mr. and Mrs. Eberst will be at home to their friends at their newly established home at 1635 E. Mound St., in Columbus, upon A reception for 200 guests was their return from their wedding

approved and Mr. Herbert Garringer was reported as ill.

Plans were made for the next to leave Tuesday for Los Angeles, meeting Dec. 2, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orley Varney Jr., with Mr. and Mrs. Dean Trimmer as assisting host and hostess, and Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace will be in charge of the program.

The business meeting was closed with the singing of a hymn and nesday of the past week and Mr. contests were conducted by the Fults was a weekend guest. program committee, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Trimmer and Mr. and Mrs. Orley Varney Jr.

During the social hour refresh- ida, where she will spend several ments were served by the committee, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Campbell Charles True and Mr. True. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haines.

Members present were: Mr. and Mrs. Loren D. Hynes Mrs. Harold Sprague, Mr. and Mrs. were guests at a reunion and din-Robert Haines, Mr. and Mrs. Har- ner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ry Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Dean J. Ersle Hutchison in Xenia, when Trimmer, Mr. and Mrs. Orley Var- former Ohio State Grange officers ney Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Gene enjoyed a delightful get-together.

Meeting Postponed

The meeting of the White Oak Grove W.S.C.S. scheduled to meet Wed. Nov. 7 at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Harry Rife has been postponed to Thursday Nov. 8 because of conflicting dates and will

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schwaigert,

California, to make their future

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fults re-

turned Sunday from Canton, where

they were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Truman Dunn. Mrs. Fults had vis-

ited at the Dunn home since Wed-

Mrs. Elmer Armbrust left Satur-

day by plane for Fort Worth, Flor-

weeks with her daughter, Mrs.

Mrs. Herbert Fite was a guest

over the weekend at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Statts in

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dren Pearce and Mindy, will arrive Tuesday from their home in St. Louis, called here by the death at the Chittenden Hotel. of Mrs. Mann's aunt, Mrs. Minnie

ana Library Association at the Neil House Saturday. She is a charter member of the association and her books have been in the Library since Mrs. Myers Y. Cooper origi nated the library of books of Ohio authors, while her late husb and Miss May Duffee attended the was governor of Ohio and the meeting and luncheon of the Ohio- books were then housed in the Governor's mansion. Mrs. Maude Howland accompanied her and they also visited briefly with Miss Duffee's aunt, Mrs. Bruce Carpenter,

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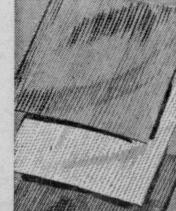


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thought this pro football season. With just about half the games in the record books after Sunday's five-game card, the National Football League cannot even boast a balanced division.

hold 60 per cent of the victories, blame but themselves. Evidently and two are in each conference. Furthermore, no other team has more wins than setbacks!

anybody Licking. Both conferenc- are down. es are featuring rousing two-team dogfights and 204,041 attended Sunday's games.

17-13 on the West Coast.

Several hundred miles to the Today the Blue Lions will be south the Chicago Bears stayed one game off the Western pace with a 35-24 decision over the Los First U. S. Olympic Angeles Rams. The Bears are 5-1 and haven't lost since opening day Stars Head South when Baltimore knocked them off

nents. The Giants edged the host Australia,

three - game losing streak and mittee and other officials. as are the Eag'es and Steelers. Sunday, Washington, idle Sunday, is third The games start Nov. 22. in the East with a 2-3 mark.

Baltimore (2-3) is third in the West followed by the Packers (2-4) and the Rams and 49ers (both

That means the Lions, Cards, Bears and Giants have won 21 of the 35 games played.

Dec. 16 at Chicago. The Cards (1's Joe Bygraves in recent bouts, and Giants clash next Sunday at takes on Ho i Turner, another

Veteran Leon Hart and rookie match atSt . Nic'iela: Arena. Hopalong Cassady carried the Turner will be making his first featured Joe Arenas' 90-yard kick. 12-4-2. Turner's record is 17-1-3.

For the second week in a row, for the Bears on 25 carries. passed four times for TD's.

A field goal by Ben Agajanian with 16 seconds remaining in the half provided the difference for WANT AD, the Giants. But a busy defense headed by Bill Svoboda came up with - key fumble recovery and a timely pass interception to thwart the Steelers who fought back from a 10-0 halftime deficit. Alex Webster and Kyle Rote recorded the giant TD's, while Sid Watson seered twice for the

The Rams held the Bears to a 21-21 halftime tie, but the losers. who did their scoring on a pass interception and two runs, took to the air and met disaster. Two passes by Norm Van Brocklin were picked off by Bear defenders, and rookie Perry Jeter followed up both with scoring dash- 122 N. Fayette St. es. Rick Casares gained 132 yards

Lions Review Hilliards Times Square Game, Gird for Finale

Washington High School football | practicing offense. As Coach Docoaches, fans and players still were menico puts it: shaking their heads Monday morning over the 37-13 loss to Hilliards well in the final game."

Most of them felt that the Wildfeated here a week ago.

"Hilliards executed its plays better, but didn't hit as hard," said Coach Fred Domenico.

but we just didn't have it," added bruised neck. quarterback John Bainter, whose 72-yard run had been one of the bright spots in an otherwise gloomy Saturday Due

Four of the 12 league teams Those who know seem to agree that the Blue Lions have no one to they know how to play ball, they have the ability to play ball, but for some mysterious reason they Yet it's doubtful it you'll hear won't always do it when the chips

THE FINAL GAME of the season will be played here Friday against Detroit is the big winner among Circleville. The Tigers have been big winners. The unbeaten Lions, having a rough season, too, losing Western Conference leaders, five straight games. However, they grabbed off their sixth straight by have won their last two contests, topping the San Francisco 49ers and promise to be rought oppon-

In the Eastern Conference, New without fanfare the first group of seasons, faces Muskingum's de-York's Giants and Chicago's Car- U. S. Olympic Team athletes fending Ohio Conference champs dinals remained deadlocked for walked down a concourse at Los Saturday. The Heidelberg loss the top at 5-1 as both checked in Angeles International Airport Sun- pushed the Muskies back into the with triumphs over division oppo- day night and boarded a plane for top spot, and set the stage for that he has had the first heat

Pittsburgh Steelers 17-14, and Chi- Among the group of 64 were cago rolled over the visiting Phil- members of the canoeing and under the Muskies, and Wittenwrestling teams, Tug Wilson, pres- berg drop Ohio Wesleyan's six- ed the previous week. Scott Frost The Cleveland Browns broke a ident of the U. S. Olympic Com- time losers, the conference race

moved into a three-way tie for Six other flights, carrying the fourth in the East with a 24-7 up- remainder of the 450 team memset of Green Bay's Packers at bers and officials are scheduled

Bethea Pitted Against Turner

showdowns Dec. 2 at Detroit and Jimmy Slade and stopped Jamai- tied. newcomer, in tonight's 10-round

main event start after 21 prelim tallied twice on short - yardage outings just as Bethea graduated plunges. Pobby Layne, Lion quar- from the undercard ranks about a terback, contributed two extra year ago. Bethea has won six points and a field goal. The 49ers straight in his career record of

punchless Philadelphia jumped off The quarterback - thin Browns to a 3-0 'ead on a field goal by turned over the ground-gaining to Bobby Walston and then faded. Preston Carpenter and Ed Mod-Just as the Giants came back a zelewski, and they responded with week ago, the Cards took over 181 yards on 43 carries split about after the first period and before evenly. A strong Browns' defense the final gun Lamar McHan had held the Packers scoreless for the first three periods.

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Loses by Nose

2nd Heat of Classic Slated Next Saturday

Times Square, Eddie Kirk's great GRID NOTES - The Washington pacer, today was being groomed cats didn't have as much punch as Reserves meet the Wilmington Re- for the second heat of the three-heat the Eastmoor team the Lions de- serves at Gardner Park Friday \$75,000 American Classic at Hollyat 4:30. . . . Despite injuries the wood Park, Englewood, Calif., aftother night, all the boys were back er being nosed out in a photo finish in school Monday morning, includ- by Dottie's Pick in the first heat ing Paul Cox who spent Friday Saturday.

"I don't know what was wrong, night in Memorial Hospital with a Times Square, with Eddie Cobb of Washington C. H. at the reins, went away in seventh position but tie's Pick moving with him.

> front, and from there to the wire it was a see - saw battle until they hit the finish in 1:59.3, Diamond Hal was third, among the 15 start- from those four aerials.

and perhaps the Ohio Conference paid \$7.10 to place and \$3.70 to show and Diamond Hal paid \$2.40

It was a two : horse race with 21/2 lengths in front of the field.

THIS WAS Times Square's first the Bobcats showed power in defeating Western Michigan 27-0 Sat- start of the season in California. ing team in recent weeks. urday for their first win of the He had been laid up with a sore Bailey was a letter man in track Michigan team 27-13 early in the race that he did not want to push with the Blue Lions. him too hard in the stretch.

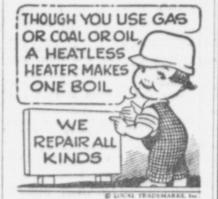
streak halted 13-9 by Mount Union came back by plane Sunday night. The American Classic is raced in three heats, each a week apart. Kirk said he thought Times Square would be in better condition for the second heat next Saturday, now

"tightener" behind him. A companion feature, the \$75,000 American Classic for trotters, startwon the opener, but Jean Laird, would hinge on the Nov. 17 battle driven by Cobb won the second between Akron and the Student heat last Saturday. The last heat of the classic for trotters will be A Heidelberg victory and loss raced next Saturday, the same day

on the outside in 1:59.1 to defeat

For Indiana U

Willis Bailey, son of Mr. and The Bears and Lions will have has beaten Ezzard Charles and are unbeaten, but each has been Mrs. Joel C. Bailey, 537 Harris on St., is a member of Indiana's unbeaten and untied collegiate football team. The 189 - pound backfield ace, a 1954 graduate of Washington High School and presently a junior psychology major, has



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Grid Champion COLUMBUS (P-Saturday's 22game Ohio college football slate

"The least they can do is play

will settle the Mid-American crown laurels. Bowling Green and Miami, to show. after their rousing 7-7 tie Saturday, are deadlocked at 4-0-1 in the Mid-

The Bee-Gees can take it all by defeating Ohio U. this week, but

Heidelberg, its 17-game victory Kirk was there for the race and LOS ANGELES (P)-Quietly and for the latter's third win in two

what could be a rousing finish Should Heidelberg put the skids Princes at the Rubber Bowl.

Milwaukee. Cleveland is now 2-4, to leave Los Angeles before next in the two games could hand the the second heat is raced by the title to Wittenberg, beaten by both pacers. Jean Laird trotted the mile the Princes and Muskies.

Bluffton, the state's only unbeat | Scott Frost. en and untied team with eight straight wins, had a tough time staying that way as the busy Bailey Starter Beavers eked out a 20-19 conquest over Ashland to annex the Mid-NEW YORK (A)-Wayne Bethea, Ohio league championship. y ng New York heavyweight who Bowling Green and John Carroll

National Football

By The Associated Press

Eastern Conference							
		V	VL	T	Pct.	TP	OP
	Chi. Cards	5	1	0	833	137	22
	New York	5	1	0	.833	161	92
	Washington	2	3	0	.400	62	97
	rniia phia	2.	4	0	.333	81	125
	Pittsburgh	2	4	0	.333	109	133
	Cleveland	2	4	0	.333	79	91
	Western Conference						
	Detroit	6	0	0	1.000	128	88
	Chi. Bears	5	1	0	.833	220	128
	Baltimore	2	3	0	.400	130	169
	Green Bay Los Angeles	2	4	0	.333	145	159
	Los Angeles	1	5	0	.167	126	157
	San Frisco	- 1	- 0	0	.167	112	174
	Sunday Results						
	New York 17, Pittsburgh 14						
	Chi. Cards	28.	P	hil	adelp	hia	17
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Nov. 11 Schedule
Baitmore at Cleveland
Chicago Cards at New York
Detroit at Washington
Breen Bay at Chicago Bears
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia San Francisco at Los Angeles

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SPORTS

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end of the contest.

tempts and "big Mo" had 90 in

22 tries. The Browns' ground at-

The Cleveland defense, with Bob

Gain helping at left end, held the

quarter. Green Bay went downfield

on two passes from Rote to Billy

Howton. The scoring play was a

An unusual play, before many of

g lloped 39 yards for a score.

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Browns Pass But 4 Times, **Trip Packers**

MILWAUKEE (P) - The Cleveland Browns, using the forward tack had a net yardage of 202, took the top at the half with Dot- pass only four times in their 58 and Parilli's two completed passes plays from scrimmage, wore down were for 7 yards As they rounded the turn for the Green Bay Packers Sunday home, Dottie's Pick inched in with a relentless ground attack Packers scoreless until the fourth and won 24-7.

The Browns got good mileage in less than two minutes, mostly

Quarterback Babe Parilli, who Dottie's Pick paid \$6, 3.20 and 2.- was understudy to Tobin Rote of 40 in the mutuels; Times Square the Packers before going into mili- the 28,590 fans h d settled down, tary service, completed two of the gave the Browns a 7-0 lead. Al three he tried, including one for Carmichael, hit hard by the left a touchdown. The other was inter- side of the Browns' line, fumbled cepted, but no harm resulted. on the Green Bay 28. In the tangle Times Square and Dottie's Pick Young Tom O'Connell, the recent- of legs and arms it appeared the ly acquired rookie, tried one pass Browns recovered, but the ball

season. Bowling Green whipped the leg, and Cobb told Kirk after the and earned a football monogram won three races at Pimlico by a

combined total of 43 lengths.

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Syracuse Star Shows Peak Form

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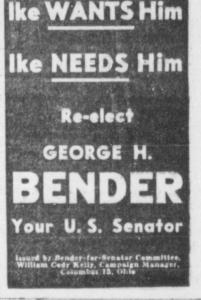
which went incomplete near the Star forward. Witness the Nats 78-76 loss to Cleveland didn't need its air at- the St. Louis Hawks, which still tack because of the workmanlike left Syracuse in first place in the jobs of rookie halfback Preston Eastern Division with a 3-1 rec-

Carpenter and fullback Ed Mod- ord. Schayes, consistently rumored Carpenter ran 91 yards in 21 at- to be returning to New York

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dition; two-wheel trailer with racks.

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Gravely 5-H. P. garden tractor, with cultivators, sickle bar, rotary mower, and riding sulky; Rio Trimalawn Real-Type power mower; Craftsman 8-in, power saw; Craftsman portable air compressor, with paint tank and spray gun; wheel balancer; grind stone, with electric motor; two shallow well electric pumps and tank; cabinet sink, complete with faucets; cement mixer; large electric blower; rubber-tired wheel barrow; picnic table, with folding legs; round top metal lawn

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Little Balance Seen Now in Pro Grid Loop

4 Teams in League Hold 60 Pct. of Wins; Season only Half Over

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Every promoter's dream-a balanced league—is merely a wishful thought this pro football season.

With just about half the games in the record books after Sunday's quarterback John Bainter, whose five-game card, the National Foot- 72-yard run had been one of the ball League cannot even boast a bright spots in an otherwise gloomy

hold 60 per cent of the victories, blame but themselves. Evidently and two are in each conference. Furthermore, no other team has have the ability to play ball, but more wins than setbacks!

anybody Licking. Both conferences are featuring rousing two-team dogfights and 204,041 attended Sunday's games.

17-13 on the West Coast.

Several hundred miles to the Today the Blue Lions will be south the Chicago Bears stayed one game off the Western pace with a 35-24 decision over the Los First U. S. Olympic Angeles Rams. The Bears are 5-1 and haven't lost since opening day Stars Head South when Baltimore knocked them off

nents. The Giants edged the host Australia adelphia Eagles 28-17.

three - game losing streak and mittee and other officials. as are the Eag'es and Steelers. Washington, idle Sunday, is third

in the East with a 2-3 mark. West followed by the Packers (2- Bethea Pitted 4) and the Rams and 49ers (both

That means the Lions, Cards, Bears and Giants have won 21 of the 35 games played.

New York

Veteran Leon Hart and rookie match atSt . Nic'iola: Arena. Hopalong Cassady carried the Turner will be making his first rushing load for the Lions. Hart main event start after 21 prelim tallied twice on short - yardage outings just as Bethea graduated plunges. Pobby Layne, Lion quar- from the undercard ranks about a terback, contributed two extra year ago. Bethea has won six points and a field goal. The 49ers straight in his career record of featured Joe Arenas' 90-yard kick- 12-4-2. Turner's record is 17-1-3.

For the second week in a row for the Bears on 25 carries. Bobby Walston and then faded. Preston Carpenter and Ed Mod-Just as the Giants came back a zelewski, and they responded with week ago, the Cards took over 181 yards on 43 carries split about after the first period and before evenly. A strong Browns' defense the final gun Lamar McHan had held the Packers scoreless for the parsed four times for TD's.

A field goal by Ben Agajanian with 16 seconds remaining in the half provided the difference for WANT AD. the Giants. But a busy defense headed by Bill Svoboda came up with - key fumble recovery and timely pass interception to thwart the Steelers who fought back from a 10-0 halftime deficit. Alex Webster and Kyle Rote recorded the giant TD's, while Sid Watson seered twice for the

The Rams held the Bears to a 21-21 halftime tie, but the losers, who did their scoring on a pass interception and two runs, took to the air and met disaster. Two passes by Norm Van Brocklin were picked off by Bear defenders, and rookie Perry Jeter followed up both with scoring dashes. Rick Casares gained 132 yards

Lions Review Hilliards Times Square Game, Gird for Finale

Washington High School football | practicing offense. As Coach Docoaches, fans and players still were menico puts it: shaking their heads Monday morning over the 37-13 loss to Hilliards well in the final game."

Most of them felt that the Wildthe Eastmoor team the Lions de- serves at Gardner Park Friday feated here a week ago.

"Hilliards executed its plays better, but didn't hit as hard," said Coach Fred Domenico.

"I don't know what was wrong, night in Memorial Hospital with a but we just didn't have it." added bruised neck. evening.

Four of the 12 league teams old 60 per cent of the victories that the Blue Lions have no one to for some mysterious reason they Yet it's doubtful it you'll hear won't always do it when the chips

THE FINAL GAME of the season will be played here Friday against Detroit is the big winner among Circleville. The Tigers have been big winners. The unbeaten Lions, having a rough season, too, losing Western Conference leaders, five straight games. However, they grabbed off their sixth straight by have won their last two contests, topping the San Francisco 49ers and promise to be rought oppon-

LOS ANGELES (P)-Quietly and In the Eastern Conference, New without fanfare the first group of seasons, faces Muskingum's de-York's Giants and Chicago's Car- U. S. Olympic Team athletes fending Ohio Conference champs Kirk said he thought Times Square dinals remained deadlocked for walked down a concourse at Los Saturday. The Heidelberg loss the top at 5-1 as both checked in Angeles International Airport Sunwith triumphs over division oppo- day night and boarded a plane for top spot, and set the stage for

Pittsburgh Steelers 17-14, and Chi- Among the group of 64 were cago rolled over the visiting Phil- members of the canoeing and wrestling teams, Tug Wilson, pres-The Cleveland Browns broke a ident of the U. S. Olympic Com-

moved into a three-way tie for Six other flights, carrying the Princes at the Rubber Bowl. fourth in the East with a 24-7 up- remainder of the 450 team memset of Green Bay's Packers at bers and officials are scheduled Milwaukee. Cleveland is now 2-4, to leave Los Angeles before next

The games start Nov. 22.

Against Turner

NEW YORK (A)-Wayne Bethea, ng New York heavyweight who showdowns Dec. 2 at Detroit and Jimmy Slade and stopped Jamai- tied. Dec. 16 at Chicago. The Cards (1's Joe Bygraves in recent bouts, and Giants clash next Sunday at takes on Ho i Turner, another newcomer, in tonight's 10-round

punchless Philadelphia jumped off The quarterback - thin Browns to a 3-0 'ead on a field goal by turned over the ground-gaining to first three periods

'T'S SO EASY TO PLACE A

Loses by Nose

"The least they can do is play

Saturday Due

will settle the Mid-American crown

and perhaps the Ohio Conference

after their rousing 7-7 tie Saturday,

are deadlocked at 4-0-1 in the Mid-

The Bee-Gees can take it all by

defeating Ohio U. this week, but

the Bobcats showed power in de-

feating Western Michigan 27-0 Sat-

Heidelberg, its 17-game victory

streak halted 13-9 by Mount Union

for the latter's third win in two

pushed the Muskies back into the

berg drop Ohio Wesleyan's six-

en and untied team with eight

straight wins, had a tough time

staying that way as the busy

Beavers eked out a 20-19 conquest

over Ashland to annex the Mid-

National Football

By The Associated Press

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Western Conference

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Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
San Francisco at Los Angeles.

what could be a rousing finish

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Ohio league ehampionship.

Pittsburgh Cleveland

Detroit Chi. Bears

2nd Heat of Classic Slated Next Saturday

Times Square, Eddie Kirk's great GRID NOTES - The Washington pacer, today was being groomed cats didn't have as much punch as Reserves meet the Wilmington Re- for the second heat of the three-heat \$75,000 American Classic at Hollywood Park, Englewood, Calif., aftat 4:30. Despite injuries the other night, all the boys were back er being nosed out in a photo finish in school Monday morning, includ- by Dottie's Pick in the first heat ing Paul Cox who spent Friday Saturday.

Times Square, with Eddie Cobb of Washington C. H. at the reins, went away in seventh position, but tie's Pick moving with him.

front, and from there to the wire it was a see - saw battle until they hit the finish in 1:59.3. Diamond Hal was third, among the 15 start- from those four aerials. Grid Champion COLUMBUS (P)-Saturday's 22-

Dottie's Pick paid \$6, 3.20 and 2.game Ohio college football slate 40 in the mutuels; Times Square the Packers before going into milipaid \$7.10 to place and \$3.70 to show and Diamond Hal paid \$2.40 laurels. Bowling Green and Miami,

> It was a two : horse race with Times Square and Dottie's Pick 21/2 lengths in front of the field.

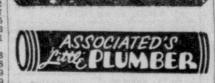
THIS WAS Times Square's first race in a month and his second start of the season in California. urday for their first win of the He had been laid up with a sore Michigan team 27-13 early in the race that he did not want to push with the Blue Lions. him too hard in the stretch.

Kirk was there for the race and came back by plane Sunday night. The American Classic is raced in three heats, each a week apart. would be in better condition for the second heat next Saturday, now that he has had the first heat

"tightener" behind him Should Heidelberg put the skids A companion feature, the \$75,000 under the Muskies, and Witten-American Classic for trotters, started the previous week, Scott Frost time losers, the conference race won the opener, but Jean Laird, would hinge on the Nov. 17 battle driven by Cobb won the second between Akron and the Student heat last Saturday. The last heat of the classic for trotters will be A Heidelberg victory and loss raced next Saturday, the same day in the two games could hand the the second heat is raced by the title to Wittenberg, beaten by both pacers. Jean Laird trotted the mile on the outside in 1:59.1 to defeat Bluffton, the state's only unbeat- Scott Frost.

Bailey Starter For Indiana U.

Bowling Green and John Carrell Willis Bailey, son of Mr. and The Bears and Lions will have has beaten Ezzard Charles and are unbeaten, but each has been Mrs. Joel C. Bailey, 537 Harris on St., is a member of Indiana's unbeaten and untied collegiate football team. The 189 - pound backfield ace, a 1954 graduate of Washington High School and presently a junior psychology major, has





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land Browns, using the forward tack had a net yardage of 202, took the top at the half with Dot- pass only four times in their 58 and Parilli's two completed passes plays from scrimmage, wore down As they rounded the turn for the Green Bay Packers Sunday home, Dottie's Pick inched in with a relentless ground attack Packers scoreless until the fourth and won 24-7.

Quarterback Babe Parilli, who was understudy to Tobin Rote of three he tried, including one for a touchdown. The other was intercepted, but no harm resulted. Young Tom O'Connell, the recently acquired rookie, tried one pass

boosted Coach Jim Macholtz' starting team in recent weeks.

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few qualms about trading their Allwhich went incomplete near the Star forward. end of the contest.

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Carpenter ran 91 yards in 21 at- to be returning to New York tempts and "big Mo" had 90 in 22 tries. The Browns' ground atwere for 7 yards.

The Cleveland defense, with Bob Gain helping at left end, held the quarter. Green Bay went downfield The Browns got good mileage in less than two minutes, mostly on two passes from Rote to Billy Howton. The scoring play was a

10-yarder to Howton An unusual play, before many of the 28,590 fans h d settled down tary service, completed two of the gave the Browns a 7-0 lead. Al Carmichael, hit hard by the left side of the Browns' line, fumbled on the Green Bay 28. In the tangle of legs and arms it appeared the Browns recovered, but the ball suddenly squirted out of the pile into the arms of Chuck Noll who g lloped 39 yards for a score.

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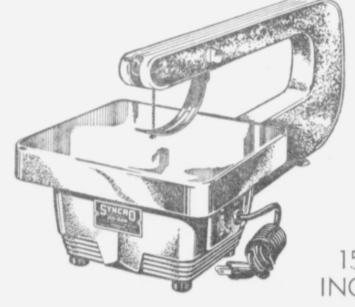
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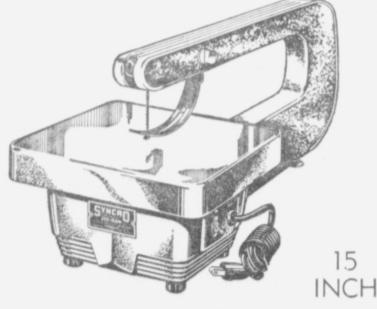
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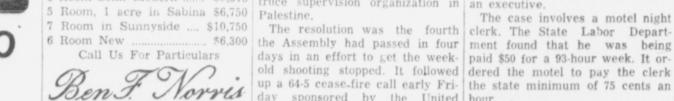
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Miscellaneous For Sale 36 Ketauver Visits Tops Effort By Dems To Capture Ohio

crats capped a stepped-up drive campaigning. for Ohio's 25 electoral votes to- Republican U. S. Sen. George Brown, Adams and Scioto count day with a return visit of vice H. Bender's battle for reelection ies.

and used steel, Angles, Channels, nominee Adlai E. Stevenson sched- sion in Congress. Bars, I Beams. Round and Plates, uled meetings in industrial Akron on the final day of campaigning before Tuesday's election.

Republicans eased up their drive as voting time neared for an estimated 3% million Ohioans. Officials predicted that Tuesday's total vote would barely exceed the

combined total for presidential in Cleveland where he formerly candidates because some voters was mayor and judge.

light during the campaign whirl. Cleveland and vote at his home in Eisenhower made a major adbent, barnstormed across the state in Ohio's congressional races. avan. Top political figures from party would retain its 17 seats in Eggs other states and Washington visit- Congress and capture one or two Leghorn Hens ed the state to plead for election more from Democrats. But the of their party candidates.

Michael V. DiSalle, former To- keep their six seats and add two troller, cancelled a last day tele- licans Apartments For Rent 41 lack of junds and threw his help doubtful districts, three held by Yards — Hogs 180 to 220 \$15.25. Sow

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enson said, "it is disastrous." "Presidential negligence on er blamed the accident on the fog. questions of peace and war may plunge the whole world into the

greatest emphasis. or another smile by Mr. Eisenhow- to State Patrolman Robert Hackeer wouldn't cure," Stevenson said, meyer.

adding: erica has been declining, and now ing. 50 our world policy is in ruins.

every one, especially old friends like myself, lament his illness at Getting Underway It costs money when you consult this critical period and earnestly with other professionals, but you hope for his speedy recovery, let

Harold Sheridan, Realtor International Police

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Zealand and Norway had agreed to take part in the force. Canadian Foreign Secretary Lester B. Pearson confirmed that Canada would do so subject to parliamentary approval. U. S. Delegate Henry Cabot

Lodge Jr. announced that the

in an important way" with air-

lifts, shipping and supplies. The resolution appointed, as chief of the new command Cana- NEW HAVEN, Conn. (P) - The

. \$6,300 the Assembly had passed in four ment found that he was being days in an effort to get the week- paid \$50 for a 93-hour week. It orday sponsored by the United hour. . IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A Asian countries; and then the de- an executive and therefore exempt cision for an international force. I from the minimum wage law.

presidential candidate Estes Ke- against Democratic Gov. Frank J. Besides choices for national, Lausche held national interest be- state, district and local offices, Bender based his bid for a six

> A. Taft's old seat on his record up to \$400 to some 280,000 Chio of backing the Eisenhower admin-veterans of the Korean War or Lausche cited his five-term recither would lengthen two-year ord as governor in bidding to un- terms of state senators to four seat Bender. And the indepen- years. Numerous local issues and dent-minded. Lausche, who, with

the help of Republican voters, won two more terms as governor than hower got 2,100,391 Ohio votes and any other Ohioan, indicated he ship. Call after 6 p. m. Leo Fisher Stevenson 1,600,367. Politicians might help the GOP organize the in 12,097 polling places. Polis open 49512 Washington C. H. John Aills predicted the spread would be less Senate if he and Eisenhower are Officials explained that the ag- Lausche dropped campaigning gregate state vote exceeds the to go with Mrs. Lausche to vote

mark ballots only for local candi- Bender, former Cuyahoga County COP chairman, planned to spend the last campaign day in

suburban Chagrin Falls. dress in Cleveland, Stevenson, Ke- Attempts of Republicans to re- Oats 40 fauver and Richard M. Nixon, Re- capture control of Congress from Soybeans publican vice presidential incum- Democrats also stimulated interest by train, plane and motor car- Republicans leaders claimed the Butterfat No.

lede mayor and federal price con- or three at the expense of Repub. Livestock Prices vision broadcast in Cleveland for Activity focused on five so-called

Republicans and two by Demo 234 rial nominee, plans to vote tomor Republican districts were the First floor 3 room apartment. Available November 15. Hot water heat. Private bath. Stove and new refrigerator furnished. Adults only. Box 1087 care Record - Herald.

230 Gen. C. William O'Neill, headed Wyandy: Crawford Herald. 230 Gen. C. William O'Neill, headed Wyandet, Crawford, Hardin, Marroom apartment. Reasonable rent. Phone 57724. Cor his hometown of Marietta with ion and Morrow counties, and the Mrs. O'Neill and their children to 16th, composed of Stark Wayne and Tuscarawas counties. Democratic districts were the ninth, em-

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bracing Lucas County, and the

Highway Patrolman Hackamey-A COLLISION on Route 35 early horror of the hydrogen war." Monday morning resulted in heavy It was on conduct of foreign af- damage to one automobile and 43 fairs that Stevenson placed his lesser damage to a truck. No one

was hurt "For years, the Eisenhower ad- The accident occurred about a ministration has been assuring us mile outside of Fayette County in 45 periodically that all is well, that Ross County when Roy Edward we have the Communists on the Barton, 61, 228 Water St., driving run, that America is master of the a truck southeast, attempted to situation, that our prestige was make a left turn into a private never higher, that there was noth- driveway. A car driven by Adric Iodern 3 room house in Blooming-burg. Phone 7-7236. Blooming-burg. Phone 7-7236. Blooming-230 ing that another slogan, another David Holt, 30, of Wallace, W. Va. brink, another trip by Mr. Dulles, rammed into the truck, according

> Barton was arrested for driving "We have had enough of this with improper safety equipment nonsense. For three years we have and was fined \$5 and costs in Mubeen retreating, confidence in Am- nicipal Court later in the morn-

Dulles for his heroic efforts, and Cincinnati Trial

accused of stabbing to death a Hyde Park socialite. A jury was chosen last Friday, but alternates must still be selected. And the panel may tour the

CINCINNATI (P) Preliminaries

murder scene before opening arguments are made. Lyons, 43, was indicted on a first degree murder charge in the death of Mrs. Audrey Evers Pugh, 34, in her home last April 11.

United States was ready to "help 'Executive' Status To Be Determined

10 Room Double in Jeff. .. \$7,500 59. He will be relieved from his decide whether a man making 54 dian Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, Superior Court has been asked to post of chief of staff of the U. N. cents a hour can be classed as The case involves a motel night Grain Market

> old shooting stopped. It followed dered the motel to pay the clerk up a 64-5 cease-fire call early Fri- the state minimum of 75 cents an States; a second, 59-5 cease-fire The employer, filing a challenge call early Sunday sponsored by 19 to the order, contends the clerk is

ette, Highland, Ross Clermont

One would authorize a 90 million year term in the late Sen. Robert dollar bond issue to pay bonuses their immediate survivors. The

levies also will appear on ballots An estimated 130,000 election workers will conduct the election at €:30 a. m. and close at 6:30

Markets

Local Quotations

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Democrats said they expected to Roosters

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS

CINCINNATI (M-(USDA)-Sst

CINCINNATI (F-(USDA)—Satable hogs 4,300; barrows and gilts moderately active, fully 50 higher; bulk U.S. No 1-3 190-220 lb 16.00; 220-235 lb 15.75 and 235 - 250 lb 15.50; scattered 180 - 185 lb 15.75 sows steady to 25 higher; U.S. No 1-3 300-450 lb sows 12.50-13.50; few mixed No 1 and 2 near 300 lb 14.00; 450-600 lb 11.75-12.50; boars unchanged; weights under 500 lb 9.25; heavier 9.00.

Cattle 2.100; calves 250; early sales steers and heifers only moderately active; steady to strong; instances 25-50 higher; cows and bulls fully site ady; good and choice vealers steady; lower grades weak; few lots low to average choice 900-950 lb steers 23.00; standard to low good 900-1,050; lb 16.50-18.00; good 600-650 lb mixed steers and heifers 21.00-21.50; utility and commercial cows 9.50-11.50; canners and cutters 8.50-9.50; utility and commercial bulls 12.50-14.00; cutters 11.00-16.00; utility and commercial bulls 12.50-14.00; cutters 11.00-16.00; utility and commercial bulls 12.50-14.00; cutters 11.00-12.00; standard 11.00-16.00; utility and commercial bulls 12.50-14.00; cutters 11.00-12.00; standard 10.00 standard 11.00-16.00; utility and commercial bulls 12.50-14.00; cutters 11.00-12.00; standard 10.00; cutters 11.00-12.0 canners and cutters 8.50-9.50; utility and commercial bulls 12.50-14.00; cutters 11.00-12.00; good and choice vealers 19.00-30.00; standard 14.00 - 18.00; cull and utility 10.00-13.00; few good and choice stocker steer calves 18.00 - 19.00; medium to low good 700 - 850 lb stocker steers 15.25-16.00.

Sheep 300; slaughter lambs steady to strong; good to average choice 75-100 lb 18.00-21.00; utility 15.00 - 16.00; cull to choice ewes steady at 3.00-5.00; feeder lambs scarce.

Chicago CHICAGO (M-(USDA)-Salable

CHICAGO (P-(USDA)—Salable hogs 13,000; fairly active; uneven; generally steady to 15 higher on butchers; sows uneven; mostly steady to strong; good shipping demand; most 2-3 mixed gradelots 190 - 260 lb butchers 15,15-15.50; largely 15,25-15.50; most lots under 1.25 No 3 grade with a few lots of these down to 15.00, limited volume 2-3 260-300 lb 15.00-15.25; several lots 1-2 mostly 2 200-230 lb 15.50-15.75; 25 head lots mostly 1 220 lb 16.00; weights under 180 lb scarce; few mixed grade lots 170-195 lb 14.50-15.50; larger 300-550 lb sows 13.25-14.50; few head 1-2 275 lb 14.60.

Salable cattle 16,000; calves 700; slaughter steers slow; mostly steady compared last weeks low close; instances as much as 50 higher; heifrs steady to 50 higher; cows slow, mostly steady; feeders about steady; few loads of prime 1,400-1,450 lb steers 29.25-31.00; only one or two lots above 30.00; high choice and prime steers 25.50-29.00; good to average choice 19.00 - 25.00; choice largely 23.00 up; few standard steers down to 15.00; several loads high choice heifers 25.25-24.75; most good and choice heifers largely 23.00 up; few standard steers down to 15.00; several loads high choice heifers 25.25-24.75; most good and choice heifers 18.25-24.00; utility and standard heifers 11.50-17.50; utility and commercial cows 16.25-13.50; standard cows up to 14.50; most canners and cutters 8.00-10.75; utility and commercial bulls 13.00-14.25; few head of prime vealers 25.00; good and choice 20.00-24.00; most cull to standard vealers 10.00-19.00; load of good 872 lb feeding steers 16.50; load 1.025 lb Montana feeding steers 16.00.

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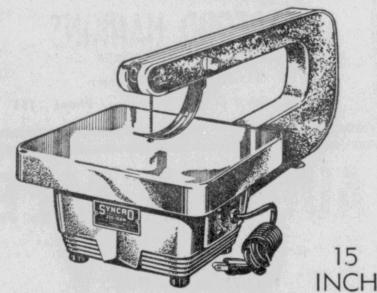
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Ketauver Visits Tops Effort By Dems To Capture Ohio COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) - Demo- vote. He scheduled no last day sixth, composed of Pickaway Fay

crats capped a stepped-up drive campaigning. for Ohio's 25 electoral votes to- Republican U. S. Sen. George Brown, Adams and Scioto count day with a return visit of vice H. Bender's battle for reelection ies. presidential candidate Estes Ke- against Democratic Gov. Frank J.

The running mate of presidential cause of the close political divinominee Adlai E. Stevenson sched- sion in Congress. uled meetings in industrial Akron on the final day of campaigning before Tuesday's election.

Republicans eased up their drive as voting time neared for an estimated 3% million Ohioans. Officials predicted that 'Tuesday's total vote would barely exceed the 1952 state total of 3,749,828. Four years ago President Eisen-

Officials explained that the aggregate state vote exceeds the to go with Mrs. Lausche to vote combined total for presidential in Cleveland where he formerly candidates because some voters was mayor and judge. mark ballots only for local candi-

dates and issues. Ohio basked in the national spotlight during the campaign whirl. Cleveland and vote at his home in Eisenhower made a major address in Cleveland, Stevenson, Ke-40 fauver and Richard M. Nixon, Republican vice presidential incum- Democrats also stimulated interest bent, barnstormed across the state in Ohio's congressional races. of their party candidates.

lede mayor and federal price con- or three at the expense of Repubtroller, cancelled a last day tele- licans. vision broadcast in Cleveland for Activity focused on five so-called lack of funds and threw his help doubtful districts, three held by \$13.25. to Kefauver in Akron.

rial nominee, plans to vote tomor-

Allies No Longer

ing on and doesn't care enough to find out," that "the President Auto Accidents doesn't run the store."

When the President doesn't "run serious. The car was damaged the store in foreign affairs," Stev- slightly. enson said, "it is disastrous." "Presidential negligence on

questions of peace and war may plunge the whole world into the horror of the hydrogen war." It was on conduct of foreign af- damage to one automobile and fairs that Stevenson placed his lesser damage to a truck. No one

greatest emphasis. run, that America is master of the a truck southeast, attempted to situation, that our prestige was make a left turn into a private never higher, that there was noth- driveway. A car driven by Adric ing that another slogan, another David Holt, 30, of Wallace, W. Va. brink, another trip by Mr. Dulles, rammed into the truck, according or another smile by Mr. Eisenhow- to State Patrolman Robert Hackeer wouldn't cure," Stevenson said, meyer.

erica has been declining, and now ing.

our world policy is in ruins. "While every one respects Mr. Dulles for his heroic efforts, and Cincinnati Trial every one, especially old friends like myself, lament his illness at It costs money when you consult this critical period and earnestly with other professionals, but you hope for his speedy recovery, let are under no obligations when us face the fact that in the future are scheduled for completion to ism.

Harold Sheridan, Realtor International Police

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Zealand and Norway had agreed to take part in the force. Canadian Foreign Secretary Lester B. Pearson confirmed that Canada would do so subject to parliamentary approval. U. S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. announced that the

in an important way" with airlifts, shipping and supplies. The resolution appointed, as chief of the new command Cana-

truce supervision organization in an executive. \$6,300 the Assembly had passed in four ment found that he was being days in an effort to get the week- paid \$50 for a 93-hour week. It orold shooting stopped. It followed dered the motel to pay the clerk up a 64-5 cease-fire call early Fri- the state minimum of 75 cents an day sponsored by the United hour. States; a second, 59-5 cease-fire The employer, filing a challenge call early Sunday sponsored by 19 to the order, contends the clerk is

ette, Highland, Ross Clermont,

Lausche held national interest be- state, district and local offices,

Bender based his bid for a six year term in the late Sen. Robert A. Taft's old seat on his record of back ng the Eisenhower admin-

istration Lausche cited his five-term record as governor in bidding to unseat Bender. And the independent-minded, Lausche, who, with the help of Republican voters, won two more terms as governor than hower got 2,100,391 Ohio votes and any other Ohioan, indicated he Stevenson 1,600,367. Politicians might help the GOP organize the

> Lausche dropped campaigning Bender, former Cuyahoga

County COP chairman, planned to Local Quotations spend the last campaign day in suburban Chagrin Falls. Attempts of Republicans to re- Oats capture control of Congress from Soybeans

by train, plane and motor car- Republicans leaders claimed the avan. Top political figures from party would retain its 17 seats in Heavy Hens other states and Washington visit- Congress and capture one or two Legho ed the state to plead for election more from Democrats. But the Democrats said they expected to Roosters Michael V. DiSalle, former To- keep their six seats and add two

Republicans and two by Demo DiSaile, Democratic gubernato- crats.

Republican districts were the First floor 3 room apartment. Available November 15. Hot water heat Private bath. Stove and new refriger. after floor 1. Toledo.

His republican opponent, Attv.

Gen. C. William O'Neill, headed Wwandet Crawford Hardin Mar. Gen. C. William O'Neill, headed Wyandet, Crawford, Hardin, Marfor his hometown of Marietta with ion and Morrow counties, and the Mrs. O'Neill and their children to 16th, composed of Stark Wayne and Tuscarawas counties. Democratic districts were the ninth, em-

bracing Lucas County, and the

(Continued from Page One)

Highway Patrolman Hackameyer blamed the accident on the fog. A COLLISION on Route 35 early Monday morning resulted in heavy

was hurt. "For years, the Eisenhower ad- The accident occurred about a ministration has been assuring us mile outside of Fayette County in periodically that all is well, that Ross County when Roy Edward we have the Communists on the Barton, 61, 228 Water St., driving

Barton was arrested for driving "We have had enough of this with improper safety equipment nonsense. For three years we have and was fined \$5 and costs in Mubeen retreating, confidence in Am- nicipal Court later in the morn-

Getting Underway

CINCINNATI (A) Preliminaries we must have candor and real- day in the murder trial of Robert V. Lyons, former city employee accused of stabbing to death a Hyde Park socialite. A jury was chosen last Friday,

> ed. And the panel may tour the murder scene before opening argments are made. Lyons, 43, was indicted on a first degree murder charge in the death of Mrs. Audrey Evers Pugh,

> but alternates must still be select-

United States was ready to "help Executive Status To Be Determined

34, in her home last April 11.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (A) - The dian Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, Superior Court has been asked to 59. He will be relieved from his decide whether a man making 54 post of chief of staff of the U. N. cents a hour can be classed as

The case involves a motel night The resolution was the fourth clerk. The State Labor Depart-

voters will decide two statewide issues. One would authorize a 90 million dollar bond issue to pay bonuses up to \$400 to some 280,000 Chio

veterans of the Korean War or

their immediate survivors. The

Besides choices for national,

ither would lengthen two-year terms of state senators to four years. Numerous local issues and levies also will appear on ballots. An estimated 130,000 election workers will conduct the election in 12,097 polling places. Polls open st £:30 a. m and close at 6:30

Markets

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY Butterfat No 1 Leghorn Hens Heavy fryers and broilers Leghorn Fryers

Livestock Prices FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS

Hogs 180 to 220 \$15.25. Sows Cincinnati

CINCINNATI #-(USDA)-Salable hogs 4,300: barrows and gilts moderately active, fully 50 higher; bulk U.S. No 1-3 190-220 lb 16,00; moderately active, fully 50 higher; bulk U.S. No 1-3 190-220 lb 16.00; 220-235 lb 15.75 and 235 - 250 lb 15.50; scattered 180 - 185 lb 15.75 sows steady to 25 higher; U.S. No 1-3 300-450 lb sows 12.50-13.50; few mixed No 1 and 2 near 300 lb 14.00; 450-600 lb 11.75-12.50; boars unchanged; weights under 500 lb 9.25; heavier 9.00.

Cattle 2.100; calves 250; early sales steers and heifers only moderately active; steady to strong; instances 25-50 higher; cows and bulls fully steady; lower grades weak; few lots low to average choice 900-950 lb steers 23.00; standard to low good 900-1,050 lh 16.50-18.00; good 600-650 lb mixed steers and heifers 21.00-21.50; utility and commercial cows 9.50-11.50; canners and cutters 8.50-9.50; utility and commercial bulls 12.50-14.00; cutters 11.00-12.00; good and choice vealers 19.00-30.00; standard 14.00 - 18.00; cull and utility 10.00-13.00; few good and choice stocker steer calves 18.00 - 19.00; medium to low good 700 - 850 lb stocker steers 15.25-16.00.

Sheep 300; slaughter lambs steady to strong; good to average choice 75-100 lb 18.00-21.00; utility 15.00 - 16.00; cull to choice ewes steady at 3.00-5.00; feeder lambs sceady at 3.00-5.00; feeder lambs sceady at 3.00-5.00; feeder lambs sceady at 3.00-5.00; feeder lambs sceady.

Chicago

CHICAGO IF—(USDA)—Salable hogs 13,000; fairly active, uneven; generally steady to 15 higher on butchers; sows uneven; mostly steady to strong; good shipping demand; most 2-3 mixed gradelcts 190 - 260 lb butchers 15,15-15,50; most lots under 1.25 No 3 grade with a few lots of these down to 15,00, limited volume 2-3 260-360 lb 15,00-15,25; several lots 1-2 mostly 2 200-230 lb 15,50-15,75; 25 head lots mostly 1 220 lb 16,00; weights under 180 lb scarce; few mixed grade lots 170-195 lb 14,50-15,50; larger 300-550 lb sows 13,25-14,50; few head 1-2 275 lb 14,60.

Salable cattle 16,000; calves 700; slaughter steers slow; mostly steady compared last weeks low close; instances as much as 50 higher; heifrs steady to 50 higher; heifrs steady to 50 higher; cows slow, mostly steady of prime 1,400-1,450 lb steers 29,25-31,00; only one or two lots above 30,00; high choice and prime steers 25,50-29,00; good to average choice 19,00-25,00; choice largely 23,00 up; few standard steers down to 15,00; several loads high choice heifers 25,25-24,75; most good and choice heifers 11,50-17,50; utility and commercial cows 16,25-13,50; standard cows up to 14,50; most canners and cutters 8,00-10,75; utility and commercial cows up to 14,50; most canners and cutters 8,00-10,75; utility and commercial bulls 30,00-14,25; few head of prime vealers 25,00; good and choice 20,00-24,00; most cull to standard vealers 10,00-19,00; load of good 372 lb feeding steers 16,50; load 1,025 lb Montana feeding steers 16,00.

Salable sheep 3,500; moderately active, most slaughter lambs

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25 to 50 lower; top steady with
late last week; slaughter sheep
fully steady; good to prime
wooled lambs 18.00-20.50; most
few small loads 21.00-21.50; cull
to low good lambs 10.00-17.50;
good to prime 97-108 lb shorn
lambs with mixed 1-2 fall shorn
pelts 18.25 - 20.00; cull to mostly
good wooled slaughter ewes 4.005.00.

Grain Market

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO M Grains opened firm in quite active dealings on the Board of Trade today. All cereals joined in the upturn. Demand was attracted into the market by the sell-off late last week. Wheat started 36 56 higher, December \$2.3414-36, corn 14 to 34 higher, December \$1.3734-76, oats 36 lower to 36 higher, December 7876-34, and soybean unchanged to 1 cent higher, November \$2.46-\$2.47.

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FOR SALE: Duroc male hogs, Shrop-shire rams. Phone 77576, Blooming shire rams. Phone 77 burg, Homer L. Wilson, Spotted Poland China boars. Phone Chester Straley, Jeffersonville 66204 or Ken Willis, Jeffersonville 66286. 233

Money To Loan FARMERS LOANS — To purchase live-stock, machinery, seeds and all op-erating expenses. Low interest and convenient terms. See Baldwin Rice, Production Credit Association. 106 East Market Street. 274tf

Mrs. Ellis began her Air Force

Rt. 42) Wednesday, Nov. 7,

1956 - 11 A. M. Farmers - Dealers, bring any- Beauty Shop equipment, 46752, thing you wish to sell, new or used, G. Harold Flax, London, Ohio. UL2-2255.

MISCELLANEOUS Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets 32

FOR SALE: Rat Terrier puppies. Phone Baby parakeets and cages. Guaranteed Armbrust Aviary. Phone 49662, 197tf

26 Good Things To Eat Fryers. Phone 41307. 229 FOR SALE: Apples. All varieties. Zim-merman Orchard, Prairie Road.

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FOR SALE: Apples — Cider Vander-voort Orchard, Elmer H, Bogard, Jamestown, Chio. 190ts Household Goods Two coal heating stoves. Will sell cheap. Call 49034 after 5 p. m. 231

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

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Ohio, 7:00 p. m. William Leist, Auctioneer...

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8
MR AND MRS. WILLIAM MARSH-Household goods and personal property located at the corner of State Route 729 and Hornbeam Road. Beginning at 12:30 p. m. Sale conducted by Borton McDermott-Bumgarner Co.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8
LEOLA McCLASKIE AND LULU CRISP — Closing out sale of Hereford cattle and farm equipment, 3 miles west of Jeffersonville and 8 miles east of Jamestown on the Lancaster Road, 2 miles north of West Lancaster, 12 Noon. Bumgarner and Hix, Auctioneers.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9

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'RAYMOND H. MORRIS, WALTER S. RODGERS AND A. LOUISE DORN—Closing out sale of livestock, farm machinery and feed on the Rodgers farm at south edge of Good Hope, 7 miles north of Greenfield and 7 miles south of Washington C. H. on route 753, 11:30 a. m. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

Plain City, 4 miles north of New California, 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16

HOMER STEWART — Closing out sale of farm machinery on Miami Trace Road, 6 miles west of Washington C. H. and 1 mile south of CCC Highway. 1 p. m. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10

MR. AND MRS. DONALD L. DAVIS

—Personal property sale on what is known as the Harry Hodson farm, 4 miles forth of Wilmington, one-half mile east of State Route 68, one-half mile west of State Route 134 on Anthram Road, Beginning at 12:30 p. m. Sale conducted by Burngarner Auction Service.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19

CECIL DEARDUFF — Livestock and farm implements, 2½ miles southeast of Mt. Sterling on the Clarks Run Road, thram Road, Beginning at 12:30 p. m. Sale conducted by Burngarner Co.

Sale conducted by Borton-McDermott-Bumgarner Co.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10

HENRY B. DALTON AND RONALD B. DALTON, Executors of the Estate of Dennis G. Dalton, Deceased—Personal property on the Ronald Dalton farm four and one-half miles south of Wilmington, just off U. S. Route 68 on the Dalton Road. Beginning at 10:30 a. m. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12

HARRY D. DRISCOLL — Personal property on the Walter Williams farm, three miles east of Bloomington, four miles southeast of Bowersville at the corner of Allen and Peele Roads. Beginning at 10:30 a. m. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12

GLEN KELLER — Closing out sale of livestock and farm equipment and feed on the Yankeetown Road one mile west of Grange Hall and 6 miles south of Greenfield, 1 mile west of Fruitdale on the Rapid for green Road. 1:00 p. m. Paul E. Winn and Frank Weade, Auctioneers.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13

T. FRANK JONES AND SONS—Cat-

WEDNESDAY NIGHT, NOVEMBER 7
M. C. ROSSELOTT AND SON—Purebred Heréford cattle, 1 mile north of
Buford, Ohio on State Route 154, 7:00
p. m. Emerson Marting, Auctioneer,
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7
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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7
L. W ANDERSON — Night sale of hardware and fixtures in Williamsport, Ohio, 7:00 p. m. William Leist, Auctioneer.

Darbyshire Co.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14
DR. AND MRS. LOWELL W. WALK-BR. — Real estate property with two nice buildings, 52 Ely St., Sabina, Ohio. 3:00 p. m. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14
JOHN W. FOLLROD — Closing out

Auction Service.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9
EMMA B. McCOY — Administrators sale of residence property, located in Good Hope, 1:30 p. m. Sale conducted by Robert B. West, Auctioneer.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9
J. RAYMOND GRAY AND DONALD NEWLAND — Personal property one mile west of Sabina, on U. S. Highway 3 and 22. Beginning at 1 p. m. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19
LEO MILLER — Sale of livestock and farm machinery on the Dana Williams farm, 1 mile east of Roxabel and 1 mile south of Frankfort, 1 p. m. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17
McCOY'S FORGE AND MACHINE SHOP—Machine Shop, building and equipment. 7 miles west of Greenfield, 3 miles east of Leesburg in East Monroe on Route 28, 10:00 a. m. Sale conducted by Bailey - Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

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38. American Indian 39. Trap 41. Personal magnetism (slang) 43. Flower

44. Mother of Zeus

10:00-\$64.000 Question

11:10-Weather forecast 11:20-Armchair Theatre

10:30-Highway Patrol 11:00-News

12:45-Playhouse

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37. River

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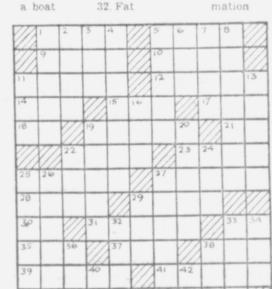
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

A Cryptogram Quotation

HWW ATW XEKFYWDPKJ TWDE XEVWH! HEYKI ATW ADYVBWAH,

RWGA ATW IDYVH! - SWW.

IF YOU LIVE WITH A LAME MAN YOU WILL LEARN TO HALT - PLUTARCH.

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MONDAY

- WLW-C-CHANNEL 4
- :00—TBA :30—Meetin' Time
- :25—Sports Review :30—Disalle :45—NBC News 3:06—Sir Lancelot

- WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7
- 7.30—Robin Hood 8:30—Burns & Allen 8:30—Talent Scouts 9:30—I Love Lucy 9:30—December Bride 0:30—December Bride 0:30—Pick the Winner
- 11:15-Weather Tower 11:20-Your Evening Theatre
- WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10
- 8:30—I alent Scouts
 9:00—I Love Lucy
 9:30—December Bride
 10:00—Studio One
 11:00—News
 11:10—Weather
- 1:20—Armchair Theatre 2:45—Playhouse

TUESDAY WLW-C-CHANNEL 4

- :00—TBA :30—Meetin' Time :00—News 15-Ohio Story
- 7:30—Jonathan Winter 7:45—NBC News

Notice of Settlement of Accounts Fayette County, Ohio

ESTATE Eva Wissler Hosier Perry Wisecup James Pursell WARD

recorded and the fiduciaries filing faccounts discharged, except as to

accounts regarding which of the said date hearing is requested or ordered in accordance with Section 2109.33 of the Revised Code of Ohio.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER

Probate Judge

Ike WANTS Him Ike NEEDS Him Re-elect GEORGE H. Your U.S. Senator 8:10-Big Surprise
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9:00-Jane Wyman Show
9:30-Circle Theatre
10:25-Political Telecast—Dem.
10:30-Autograph Row
11:00-Three City Final
11:15-Broad and High
11:30-Tonight

11:30—Tonight 12:30—News Headlines

- WHIO-TV-CHANNEL
- -Phil Silvers -The Brothers -Highway Patrol -Red Skelton -\$64,000 Question -Do You Trust Your Wife -News
- :20-Bowling Show

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BY RAY BRANDENBURG

There was a bit of news the other day that must have been a great relief to a lot of people "Adolf Hitler is dead." (No flowers, please) Yes, the official declaration came from a court in Germany nearly eleven - and - a - half years after V-E Day.

Well, sometimes new travels at peculiar rates of speed. What with radio, television and electronic computers, we are told in most cases what the election results are before all the voting booths are closed. On the other hand, at lunch time you may hear a dress shop owner tell you he's thinking about putting on a big clearance . . but you have to wait till evening before your wife can give you all the details.

Tomorrow is election day. Too many folks do not seem to realize the importance of voting. We should do our best to inform ourselves to the very best of our ability about the candidates and the issues being voted upon.

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HAVE GOOD NEWS SCORE ARE OVER!

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CRISP — Closing out sale of Hereford
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west of Jeffersonville and 8 miles east
of Jamestown on the Lancaster Road,
2 miles north of West Lancaster, 12
Noon. Bumgarner and Hix, Auctioneers.

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'RAYMOND H. MORRIS, WALTER S.
RODGERS AND A. LOUISE DORN—
Closing out sale of livestock, farm machinery and feed on the Redgers farm at south edge of Good Hope, 7 miles north of Greenfield and 7 miles south of Washington C. H. on route 753. 11:30 a. m. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

Plain City, 4 miles north of New California, 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16
HOMER STEWART — Closing out sale of farm machinery on Miami Trace Road, 6 miles west of Washington C. H. and 1 mile south of CCC Highway. 1 p. m. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10

MR. AND MRS. DONALD L. DAVIS

—Personal property sale on what is known as the Harry Hodson farm, 4 miles north of Wilmington, one-half mile east of State Route 68, one-half mile west of State Route 134 on Anthram Road, Beginning at 12:30 p. m. Sale conducted by Borton-McDermott-Bumgarner Co. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10

HENRY B. DALTON AND RONALD B. DALTON, Executors of the Estate of Dennis G. Dalton, Deceased—Personal property on the Ronald Dalton farm four and one-half miles south of Wilmington, just off U. S. Route 68 on the Dalton Road, Beginning at 10:30 a. m. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12
HARRY D. DRISCOLL — Personal property on the Walter Williams farm, three miles east of Bloomington, four miles southeast of Bowersville at the corner of Allen and Peele Roads. Beginning at 16:30 a. m. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12
Livestock, farm implements, feed and poultry. 4 miles south of Greenfield. I mile west of Fruitdale on the Rapid Forge Road. 1:00 p. m. Paul E. Winn and Frank Weade, Auctioneers.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26
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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13
T. FRANK JONES AND SONS—Cate eers,

MONDAY

6:30—Meetin' Time
7:96—News
7:15—Ohio Story
7:25—Sports Review
7:30—DiSalle
7:45—NBC News
8:00—Sir Lancelot
8:30—Stanley
8:55—Political Telecast—Repub.
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6:40—Sports Desk
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8:30—Talent Scouts
9:00—I Love Lucy
9:30—December Bride
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10:30—Pick the Winner
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12:30-News

p. m. Emerson Marting, Auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7
FLOTD BURK — Closing out sale of household goods, 6 miles west of Washington C. H. on the Palmer Road near Harmony Church. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

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L. W ANDERSON — Night sale of hardware and fixtures in Williamsport, Ohio, 7:60 p. m. William Leist, Auctioneer.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14 RICHARD E. BEATTY — Closing out sale of livestock, farm and dairy equipment, on the Foster Farm, !4 mile east of London on London - Plattsburg Road, 12:30 p. m. Flax and Gordon, auctioneers auctioneers.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15
HENRY CONKLIN AND SONS, INC.
Night Holstein auction, At farm, U.
S. 42, halfway between Delaware and
Plain City, 4 miles north of New California, 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9
EMMA B. McCOY — Administrators sale of residence property, located in Good Hope, 1:30 p. m. Sale conducted by Robert B. West, Auctioneer.
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J. RAYMOND GRAY AND DONALD NEWLAND — Personal property one mile west of Sabina, on U. S. Highway 3 and 22. Beginning at 1 p. m. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darby-shire Co.

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LEO MILLER Sale of livestock and farm machinery on the Dana Williams farm, 1 mile east of Roxabel and 1 mile south of Frankfort, 1 p. m. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

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CECIL DEARDUFF — Livestock and farm implements, 2½ miles southeast of Mt. Sterling on the Clarks Run Road, 1 mile off State Route 56, 12 noon. C. W. Hix Auctioneer. W. Hix, Auctioneer.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19

MALCOLM M. DORN — Registered Angus cattle, hogs and household goods in Madison Mills on U. S. 62, 6 miles southwest of Mt. Sterling, 10:30 a. m. Merlin D. Woodruff, Auctioneer.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26

BOB BABER — 1 mile north of Jeffersonville on State Route 70 — 12:30.

Harold Flax and Joe Gordon, Auctioners

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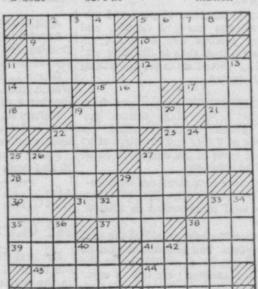
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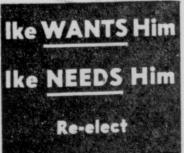
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Your U.S. Senator

Daily Television Guide

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BY RAY BRANDENBURG

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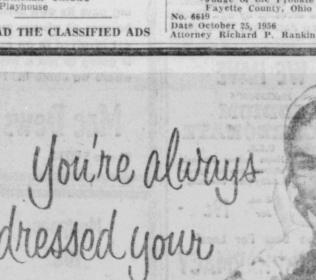
A Cryptogram Quotation

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ROY ALWAYS HAD A FLAIR FOR SINGING . EVEN WHEN HE WAS JUST A LITTLE FELLOW HE COULD CARRY A TUNE BETTER THAN MOST GROWNUPS! A.

MISS HOLMES, I

DISCOVERED A HIDDEN

MICROPHONE IN YOUR

BROTHER'S ROOM! DO

YOU KNOW WHO

INSTALLED IT ?

Y-YES - I DID! EVER

SINCE DAVID SUFFERED

A PARTIAL STROKE, HE

HAS SPOKEN ONLY ON

RARE OCCASIONS-

THANKS!

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A GREAT ARM MOVES QUICKLY AND GRASPS THE SMALL AIRPLANE ...

I'M GOING TO SEARCH HIS ROUND SOMETIMES HE SPEAKS REASONABLE, LAKE COTTAGE FOR NOTES! ANOTHER ALOUD WHEN HE IS ALONE! WHENEVER POSSIBLE, I HOWEVER, YOUR FBI AGENT WILL BE HERE AT ANY MOMENT, TO TAKE OVER -BROTHER HAS LISTEN - HOPING THAT IT DONE VALUABLE MIGHT SUGGEST A KEY TO HIS RECOVERY! RESEARCH ON THE COBALT BOMB -

KIND OF ROUGH

RACKET?

By John Cullen Murphy

OH, HE'S NOT GOING TO BE A

SINGER! HE'S JUST EARNING

ENOUGH MONEY FOR A COLLEGE

EDUCATION . THAT PART'S ALL

SETTLED!

By Mel Gratt



HE GOT THE JOB YAT FIRST I WAS DEAD SET AIN'T SINGING A

PERMISSION.

FINALLY GAVE MY

SINGING IN THE AGAINST IT. BUT HE HAS SUCH GREEN TIGER ALL A MATURE ATTITUDE THAT I

BY HIMSELF!

THAT'S AN OLD ONE OF YOURS

THIS IS MY FATHER!

BRICK BRADFORD

AND KRIS KREG

By Paul Norris MEANWHILE, BACK AT PARKER'S RANCH, SOUTH OF THE RED RIVER AREA. HELLO, MR. PARKER! WE'RE

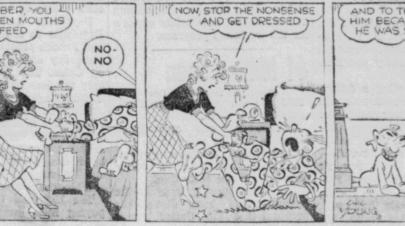
ON OUR WAY TO THE RED

RIVER AREA. WHAT NEWS

HAVE YOU FROM THERE?

... AND JUST AS QUICKLY THE ARM HURLS THE AIRPLANE BACK INTO THE AIR ...

By Chuck Young



By Darrell McClure

enty-two members were in attend- initiation substitute chairman. ance at the workshop primarily for

Following a breakfast hour, the distributd. regional meeting.

Farm Bureau **Annual Meet** Set Wednesday

eau will hold its annual meeting the summer. at the Farm Bureau auditorium at

director for WLW, will be the mod- yearbooks, with program planning erator for a panel of local mem- focused on more active participa- Faye Washburn, Jr., 543 Combers who will discuss the resolution in world fellowship, teacher fort Lane. The police report fixtions to be presented to the mem- recruitment, and assistance to new ed the damage at \$400 to \$500 bership for their approval.

Two groups from Wayne High Dica and Alma McCormick.

elected with nominations to be pre- England loses a year of retiresented by Maurice Sollars, chair- ment, and that Ohio is possibly the man of the nominating committee. only state where a teacher's salary stored. Authorities arrested 32 tery Other members of the nominating is not supplemented by the state demonstrators. committee are Hazel Moyer, Tex to equal the local salary.

W. S. Alexander, Mrs. H. W. Mel- for the workshop program. vin, Mrs. Ray Fisher, Preston Dray, Mrs. Reba Straley and Hur-

Following the meeting a fellowship period, with refreshments, will 1955 and the major abdominal Haines, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Per- peatedly said he feels fine. singer, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Recob, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stockwell, campaign has been Stevenson's Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Mr. proposal that the United States and Mrs. Maynard Dowler and Mr. take the lead in seeking an interand Mrs. Neal Rowland.

Hobby Club Meets Here Friday Night

Roscoe Whiteside, of Paint Township, president of the Fayette Coun- them 'a design for disaster." He of Elath, on the southwest end of ty Hobby Club, announced Monday insists that no agreement to end Israel. that the next meeting of the organ- H-bomb tests is safe without a sys ization will be held at 6:30 p. m. Friday in the City Building.

A special program is being arranged to follow the usual carry-in supper, business meeting and ex-

Heironimus Services Held at Jeffersonville

Alvin G. Little Funeral Home in and approach. Jeffersonville, Mr. Heironimus died of a heart attack last Tuesday as Bread Backs Vote he was driving his truck back from Sidney. He was 68.

and Lewis Heironimus, Walter and but be sure to vote. Paul Custer and Paris Custer Jr. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery. READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Now, this Sheriff's job is a curious one;

Calls come by night and come by day;

They may be near, or miles away.

Like the housewife's work, it's never done.

Do hurry up, says the voice of the caller

Been looking for Maw since half-past one.

And drive like a streamliner carrying the mail.

Is to be on hand before Paw pulls the trigger.

You're badly needed in Possum Holler. Paw's on a rampage; he's got a gun;

So we jump in our flivver, hit the trail;

Our only hope and all we can figger,

We finally arrive and amid confusion-

We learn the affair was simple delusion.

That night we referee a nice family row.

Now, that's just a sample of what we do; An endless variety of the old and the new.

Paw with his gun was just hunting squirrels;

Next day we're hunting a mottle-faced cow;

Maw had gone to school with the two oldest girls.

The regional meeting of Delta Miss Mary E. Wurdack, Zanes-Kappa Gamma Society, represent- ville, scholarship chairman; Miss ing 20 chapters of the southern Aileen Reiner of Pickerington, se-Episcopal Church Saturday. Sev- Miss Georgina Silliman, Girard,

officers and chairmen to share new ALL DEPARTMENTS were repideas and viewpoints for inspiration resented by chapter members, and motivation in the field of edu- whose presidents were presented before the group assignments were

group assembled to hear the state A workshop discussion of the propresident, Dr. Dorothy Kester of gram for the year, focusing on Akron outline the program for the world fellowship and teacher reday. Dr. Kester expressed the ap- cruitment preceded the luncheon. preciation of the visiting chapters Emphasis was placed on good for the invitation from Alpha Delta planning, active participation, and of Washington C. H. to share the leadership to provide a forward look in teaching.

Other state officers introduced by The invocation by Mrs. Martha Dr. Kester were: Miss Ruth Seitz, Trace was followed by the singing time it did not last long; the youth Home, with the Rev. Harold B. Dayton, first vice president and of the Delta Kappa Gamma song, program chairman; Mrs. Marie with Miss Kathleen Davis as lead-Munzenmayer of Kent, treasurer; er and Miss Jane Trent as accomiter St.

Mrs. Amelia Child, president of BY THE TIME Hall reached the the Washington C. H. chapter, con- scene, the driver had fled afoot ducted the meeting at the conclu- and Hall called from a house near sion of the luncheon, introducing by for the police cruiser. Patrolthe chapter presidents and mem- men Elmer Kelly and Lang Laybers present and presenting Dr. tart then joined the search. Kester, who reviewed some of the About half an hour later, the tion of Delta Kappa Gamma, which tion and gave himself up. The Fayette County Farm Bur- was held in New Orleans during His father was called, and after a long illness.

again as directors. The program his father William Alfred, assistant farm discussion emphasized complete teachers.

School will provide the entertain- THREE TO FIVE scholarships to the young driver. ment for the meeting. The Three are offered by the Ohio organiza- Hall explained that he was on Teens, which includes Barbara tion of Delta Kappa Gamma. Many his way to make his nightly check Kneisley, Edna Hoppes and Jackie local "grant-in-aids" are given to of the "sewer lift station" on Hoppes will present several num. worthy high school graduates. It Jupiter St. when he first saw the death. bers and there will be a duet by was announced that an exchange speeding station wagon. teacher from Ohio going to a for-Officers for next year will be eign country with the exception of

Grim, William Dunn, Charles His- At the conclusion of the meeting, France that the invasion prelimier, Hugh Creamer and Charles Dr. Kester expressed her appreci- nary of closing the eastern Medation to Miss Ruth Stecher, gen- iterranean to commeercial shipping The resolutions committee is eral chairman, for her cooperation amounted to aggression against composed of Kenneth Bush, chair- and to all the members in planning other states as well as Egypt. man; Leland Dorn, Joe McFadden, and organizing new points of view

ed from Page One surgery last June

Mr. and Mrs. John Ritenour. Oth- Eisenhower, who campaigned er members of the refreshment far more than he had said he was committee are Mr. and Mrs. Rob- going to, has shown every outert Pero, Mr. and Mrs. Forest ward sign of vigor. And he has re-

The other burning issue in the national agreement to end testing of big hydrogen bombs, coupled with a request for an end to the

tem of inspection to be sure that 31 Solons Missing Russia does not violate it.

Stevenson, who made continued hower's position was one of "hopeless defeatism.'

Aside from this, the draft and lost in primaries. farm policy, there have been few sharp differences between the two presidential candidates. On other Services for Eugene Heironimus questions their differences have were held at 2 p. m. Friday at the been more a matter of emphasis

NEW YORK (A)-Every loaf of The Rev. C. R. Williamson, pas- bread sold by a chain baking comtor of the Jeffersonville Methodist pany in 67 cities from coast to Church, was in charge of the serv- coast carries a seal on the wrapices. Pallbearers were David, Paul per saying: "Vote as you please

The Sheriff's Job

RE-ELECT

ORLAND "TUBBY" HAYS

Election November 6th

scold.

Youth Gives Up After Wild Chase

Stolen Car Wrecked; Driver Faces Court

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You'll get a pat on the back, and a sock on the

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Mailing Package Overseas? Better Check the Deadlines

All previous records for numbers them were on affidavits filed by you had better be getting out your of the country of destination gov wrapping paper and stamps now. erning the contents of the package

This goes for civilians as well as and other requirements. those in the military service, Post-

Warren E. Hafer, 26, Greenfield, master Clark Wickensimer said. For reasonable assurance that your package will be delivered be-James E. Saylor, 36, (address fore Christmas, Wickensimer said not given), forfeited \$20 bond for it should be mailed not later than Nov. 15. The only exception is the but for this there are some restric-

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Future Teachers

The third annual meeting of the men from the Men's Bible Class Future Teachers of America was who led the congregation in a held Thursday in the library at Washington High School.

Mrs. Arnold Grillot, advisor, ship with People in Korea." Mrs. read the report of the point system Wiant showed slides of Korea and committee which will be mimeo-The next meeting will be held in Sarawak to the Senior MYF group. graphed so each student may have

> where he has lived and worked as fast was named and includes Linda Halliday, chairman; Marilyn Miller and Carolyn Buxton.

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This information can be secured

Clarabelle Reed Hart.

The Washington C. H. postmas- Survivors are his wife, Ann Irene ter summarized th Christmas gift two daughters, Mrs. Louella Mc Killip, Muncie, Ind., and Mrs. Dor Before you arrange to send a gift is Hopkins, Dayton; a son, Herpackage to an overseas address, man, Dayton; two stepchildren, considerable time and expense may Francis King, Amherst, and Mrs. be saved if you first find out about | Eleanor Simmons, Greenfield; sevthe requirements of the U. S. Ex- en grandchildren; two great-grandport Control Regulations and the children; two brothers, Ralph V gift parcel regulations of the coun- Hart, Wilmington, and Winiferd Hart, Martinsville.

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Farm Bureau **Annual Meet** Set Wednesday

eau will hold its annual meeting the summer. at the Farm Bureau auditorium at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Harry Hiser, president, will be in charge.

William Alfred, assistant farm director for WLW, will be the modbers who will discuss the resolubership for their approval.

Two groups from Wayne High School will provide the entertainbers and there will be a duet by Dica and Alma McCormick.

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Hobby Club Meets Here Friday Night

Roscoe Whiteside, of Paint Township, president of the Fayette County Hobby Club, announced Monday that the next meeting of the organization will be held at 6:30 p. m. Friday in the City Building.

A special program is being arranged to follow the usual carry-in supper, business meeting and ex-

Heironimus Services Held at Jeffersonville

were held at 2 p. m. Friday at the been more a matter of emphasis Alvin G. Little Funeral Home in and approach. Jeffersonville. Mr. Heironimus died of a heart attack last Tuesday as he was driving his truck back from Sidney. He was 68.

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Now, this Sheriff's job is a curious one;

Calls come by night and come by day;

Do hurry up, says the voice of the caller

You're badly needed in Possum Holler.

Been looking for Maw since half-past one.

And drive like a streamliner carrying the mail.

Is to be on hand before Paw pulls the trigger.

Paw's on a rampage; he's got a gun;

So we jump in our flivver, hit the trail;

Our only hope and all we can figger,

We finally arrive and amid confusion-

We learn the affair was simple delusion.

They may be near, or miles away.

Like the housewife's work, it's never done.

The regional meeting of Delta Miss Mary E. Wurdack, Zanes-Kappa Gamma Society, represent- ville, scholarship chairman; Miss ing 20 chapters of the southern Aileen Reiner of Pickerington, sedistrict convened at St. Andrew's lective recruitment chairman and Episcopal Church Saturday, Sev- Miss Georgina Silliman, Girard,

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61 Million Seen

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The other burning issue in the Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stockwell, campaign has been Stevenson's take the lead in seeking an international agreement to end testing of big hydrogen bombs, coupled with a request for an end to the military draft as soon as that can be done consistent with the nation-

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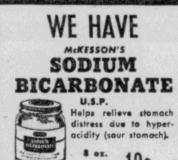
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Wiants Speakers At Grace Church

and Mrs. Paul Wiant were the featured speakers at the third in the series of Sunday Evening Fellowship suppers at Grace Methodist Church.

Ralph Nisley was in charge of the worship service in the Sanctuary. The choir was composed of men from the Men's Bible Class who led the congregation in a hymn sing.

Dr. Wiant's topic was "Fellowship with People in Korea." Mrs. read the report of the point system Wiant showed slides of Korea and

Next Sunday will be the last in a copy. the series of meetings, and at that time, Dr. Wiant will show pictures er to Nancy Reno, president. taken in many of the countries where he has lived and worked as fast was named and includes an architect.

More than 27 million cords of United States each year.

Mailing Package Overseas? Better Check the Deadlines

Leo W. Hart, 61,

Dies Here Sunday

Leo Willard Hart, 61, of 317 Wor-

lev St., died Sunday evening in his

residence. A carpenter, Mr. Hart

He was the son of Thomas and

Survivors are his wife, Ann Irene;

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For reasonable assurance that your package will be delivered be-James E. Saylor, 36, (address fore Christmas, Wickensimer said it should be mailed not later than Nov. 15. The only exception is the Dec. 1 deadline for air parcel post; but for this there are some restrictions as to size, such as the 2-pound

PACKAGES for Alaska, Puerto was a native of Highland County Rico and Hawaii, while overseas, and had come here five years ago may be mailed up until Dec. 1, Wickensimer explained, because the distance is not so great.

The Washington C. H. postmaster summarized th Christmas gift package situation like this:

Before you arrange to send a gift is Hopkins, Dayton; a son, Herday evening and spending two 3, \$5 and costs for having a Holly- package to an overseas address, man, Dayton; two stepchildren, considerable time and expense may Francis King, Amherst, and Mrs. be saved if you first find out about | Eleanor Simmons, Greenfield; sevthe requirements of the U.S. Ex- en grandchildren; two great-grandport Control Regulations and the children; two brothers, Ralph V. gift parcel regulations of the coun- Hart, Wilmington, and Winiferd try of destination.

Postal authorities will not accept | Services will be at 2 p. m. Wed gift parcels which do not conform nesday in the Walker and Anderto the export - import control reg- son Funeral Home, Greenfield, with ulations. In order to have some as- the Rev. Don McMillin, pastor of

Future Teachers Meet at WHS

The third annual meeting of the Future Teachers of America was held Thursday in the library at Washington High School.

Mrs. Arnold Grillot, advisor, committee which will be mimeo-The next meeting will be held in Sarawak to the Senior MYF group. graphed so each student may have

> A committee for the senior break-Linda Halliday, chairman; Marilyn Miller and Carolyn Buxton.

oulpwood are harvested in the guest speaker, Mrs. Nada Douce, home economics teacher.

The meeting was then turned ov-

Linda Anderson introduced the

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